THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
OCT 10 1966

Lancaster Farming

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GRAND CHAMPION HOLSTEIN — Fultonway Ivanhoe Lolita, judged best female in the Holstein dairy show at the Lampeter Fair, was shown by J Harold Ranck. Lolita, senior and grand champion, was purchased by Ranck as a day-old calf from J Mowery Frey, Jr., when Ranck was in 4-H Club work; he later sold the animal back to Frey L. F Photo

Harrisburg Center Of Northeastern Poultry Industry Next Week As NEPPCO Opens Three-Day Stand

Major poultry interests in the Northeast will be heading for the Farm Show Building at Harrisburg next week for Tuesday's opening of the 29th Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) Exposition

The three-day session will be highlighted by discussions on management, marketing, and poultry health, with talks by experts on such topics as phase feeding, the rearing of pullets on wire, and an "inside" farm news report from John Harms, editor of the Kiplinger Agricultural Letter

Harms will kick off the educational talks at 2 15 p m, Tuesday, with his "Washington Report — Activities in the Nation's Capital Affecting the Poultry Industry"

He will be immediately followed by a discussion of what the new rail freight rates will mean to northeastern poultrymen by a New York Central Railroad representative

Wednesday night will feature the annual NEPPCO banquet and Poultry Princess Pageant Five of the girls competing for the highly-prized, 14-state title will be from Pennsylvania The girls will be judged on their beauty, charm, poise and personality, with judges including a former

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Manheim Fair Will Usher Out The '66 Season

Everything for the past two weeks has been Fair but the weather Lancaster County farmers must regard recent rainfall as a blessing, and that it is, but this soggy Fair reporter would not have been at all unhappy if the weatherman had showered his blessings between midnight and 6 a m for the past week or so.

However, we can look for better conditions underfoot next week when the final country Fair of the 1966 season gets under way We can look for better conditions, but

(Continued on Page 12)

Zartman High Individual Scorer At Virginia FFA Livestock Meet

Tom Zartman, a 1966 Ephrata High School graduate and member of the Cloister FFA Chapter, was named high individual judge at this week's Eastern Regional FFA Livestock Judging Contest. The event was held Monday and Tuesday at Richmond, Virginia in conjunction with the Atlantic Rural Exhibition

Thomas Zartman

As a member of the three-man judging team representing Pennsylvania, Zartman placed first in steer and third in hog judging. The team — consisting of Zartman, Tom Taylor, Gettysburg, and Bob Cmeil, Butler, — placed third in steer, first in hog, and third in sheep judging. Pennsylvania finished second, behind Virginia, in the overall 12-state placings

The son of Mr and Mrs Ira Zartman of Ephrata R1 was presented with a trophy for his outstanding judging performance His coach was Lewis Ayers, Ephrata vocational agriculture teacher

County Farmers Assn. Sets Policy Meetings

The Lancaster County Farmers Association will hold policy development meetings at several county locations on Monday evening, October 3, it was announced this week

The meetings are designed to give each member an opportunity to air his views on association policy, a spokesman said The recommendations approved at each area meeting will become policy by majority vote of all members at the annual meeting on October 18

The local meetings are scheduled at the homes of the following association directors Ellis Mentzer, New Holland R2, Cylde Wivell, Columbia R1, James Wood, Nottingham R1, John Charles, Millersville R1, James Martin 567 Delp Rd, Lancaster and Noah Wenger, Stevens R1

Lancaster County Poultry Assn. Schedules Annual Banquet Nov. 3

The annual meeting and banquet of the Lancaster County Poultry Association will be held at the Plain and Fancy Farm and Restaurant near Bird-in-Hand on November 3. the association program committee announced this week

Highlight of the evening promises to be a talk by guest speaker Orvel H Cockrel, vice president and director of marketing for the Watt Publishing Company, Mount Morris, Illinois Cockrel, whose subject will be "Men and Ideal," is highly rated as a speaker and is renowned for his dry, "Kentucky-bi and" humor

The speaker, a former vocational agriculture teacher in Kentucky, first joined the Watt publishing firm in 1950 as market research manager He resigned in 1958 and worked in several different industries prior to rejoining Watt in 1965 in his present capacity

A popular attraction at last year's banquet, Glenn Smith of Indian River Hatchery will again be on hand with some toe tapping piano selections

Lancaster County Poultry Queen Lilli Ann Wivell will also be in attendance, according to the program committee.

Tickets for this popular annual event, which is scheduled for 6 30 p m, may be obtained from any member of the association board, or, from any suppliers of poultry farm needs — hatcheries, feed dealers, etc

Lilli Ann Wivell

Orvel H. Cockrel

Farm Calendar

October 4 — NEPPCO Exposition, Farm Show Bldg, Harrisburg, Oct 4, 5 and 6.

October 5 — Manheim Fair— 5th -7th

— 1 p m, Swine Show, Manheim Fair

— 6 30 p m, Baby Beef Show, Manheim Fair

— 6 30 p m, NEPPCO Banquet, Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

— 8 p.m., 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club at Smoketown Elementary School.

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm & Home Center Fund Grows; New "Challenge" Gifts Disclosed

Efforts are continuing and progress is being made toward building the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center at the north edge of Lancaster, along the new Route 30 By-pass, according to John Herr, chairman of publicity.

Campaign pledges and contributions to August 1, 1966 totalled $249,927 Board Members continued to seek further support and again approached a friend who had supported this cause strongly in the past. Generously, he provided a special challenge pledge of $25,000, provided it would be matched by additional pledges of Board Members plus pledges and contributions secured by them from campaign leaders and others with a vital interest

The Board Members themselves made additional pledges totaling over $17,000, and by August 25, additional pledges were secured which exceeded the challenge pledge, bringing

(Continued on Page 8)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 30, 1966

CATTLE 4500 — Slaughter steers 50-75c Lower. Average Choice to Prime at Full Decline. Cows 75-1 00 Lower. Bulls 50-75c Lower. Feeder steers mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent Feeder steers; 35 percent Slaughter steers, with the balance mainly Cows and Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 26 35-27.25, One Small Lot $27 50, Choice 950-1310 lbs 25.50-26 60, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs 25-26 25, Around a Load of Mixed Good and Choice 1350-1450 lbs 24 75-25 35, Good 24 25-25 75, Standard to Low Good 21 75-24

HEIFERS — Choice 700 950 lbs 23-24 50, Good 22-23 50

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19 50, Few sales 19 50-20.50, These mainly on Monday Cutter 16-50-18 50, Canner and Low Cutter 14.25-16 50

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25-50, With a few at 26-26 25, Good 23 50-25, Utility and Commercial 22-24 50, Several on Monday 24 50-25 Cutter and Low Utility 19-22

FEEDER STEERS — Couple lots Choice 550-750 lbs 26-28. Choice 900-1050 lbs 25-25 50, Load Good 800 lbs 24, Load Mixed Standard and Good 850 lbs 23. Load Standard 650 lbs $22, Load Mixed Good and Choice 690 lbs Feeder Heifers $21 25, Load 1050 lb Utility Feeder Bulls $22 75

CALVES 600 — Vealers mostly steady, Instances $1 Lower Choice 38-41.50, few Head 42-43, Good 36-39, Standard 33-37, Utility 27-33, Cull 22-27, few 70-90 lbs 19-23

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Standard 240-330 lbs 25-30 50, Few Good 30 50-32 50

HOGS 1150 — Barrows and gilts closed the week mostly steady, with Monday's Loss recovered on Wednesday Sows fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 24-25 25, Late 24 75-25 25 US 1, 200 235 lbs 25 25 50 US 1-3 190 245 lbs closed the week at 24 24 60 Few 2 3 255 290 lbs 23-23 85, Few US 1-2 170 190 lbs on Monday 23-23 75

SOWS — US 1-3 300-550 lbs 19 50-20 50 One Lot US 1-2 320 lbs $21 50 2-3 450 600 lbs 19-19 50

SHEEP 275 — Spring Lambs and Slaughter Ewes mostly steady Choice 65-95 lb Spring lambs $24 50-25 50, few at $26. Good 75-100 lbs 21 50-24, Utility 18 50-21

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility to Good 5-8 few Choice 4 50-5 50

KIDS AND DOGS

The 18 million youngsters participating in the National School Lunch program in the U S eat more than 36,000 miles of hot dogs in a school year

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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Auction Only

September 28, 1966

CATTLE 694 — Slaughter steers weak to mostly 50c Lower, instances 75c Lower on Mixed Good and Choice over 1200 lbs. Cows 75-1 00 Lower. Bulls 50-75c Lower. Supply included 61 percent Slaughter steers, 16 percent Bulls and 15 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 26 35-26.85, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25 50-26.60, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. 25 00-26.00, Around a Load of Mixed Good and Choice 1350-1450 lbs., 24.75-25.35, Good 24 25-25.75, Standard to Low Good 21.75-23.50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. $23 00-24 50, Good 22 00-23.50

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19 25, few 19 25-20 00, Cutter 16 50-18 25, Canner and Low Cutter 14 25-16 50

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 50-25 35, Utility and Commercial 22.00-24 25, Cutter and Low Utility 19 00-22 00.

CALVES 180 — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 38 50-41 50, Good 36 00-39 00, Standard 33 00-38 00, Utility 28 00-33 00, Cull 24 00-27 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Standard 240-330 lbs 25 00-30.50, few Good 30 50-32 50

HOGS 232 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c Higher, Sows fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-240 lbs 24 75-25 25, US 1-3 190-240 lbs 24 00-24.60, 2 3 255-290 lbs 23 00-23 85

SOWS — US 1-3 400-535 lbs 19 50-20 50, One Lot US 1-2 320

(Continued on Page 8)

Vintage Auction

September 27, 1966

CATTLE 681 — Slaughter steers uneven, most sales 25-50c Lower. Cows 50 to mostly $1 00 Lower. Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Supply included 29 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 26 75-27.75, Choice 975-1300 lbs. 25.75-27.25, mostly 26-27, High Good to Low Choice 25 50-26 25, Good 24 50-25.75, Standard to Low-Good 22.50-24 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 23.10-24.50, with a couple head at 25.35.

COWS — Utility 17.50-19, few 19-19 50, Cutter 15 50-18.50, Canner and Low Cutter 14 50-16 00.

BULLS — Good and Choice 24-25.35, Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.50, Cutter and Low Utility 18.25-21 75

CALVES 644 — Vealers uneven, mostly steady to $1 Higher, although Standard and Good steady to $1 Lower Choice 39-42.50, Good 35.50-38 50, Standard 32-37, Utility 28-32 50, Cull 26-28 50, 70-90 lbs. 23-27

HOGS 118 — Barrows and gilts uneven, US 1-2 steady to 50c Lower, other grades fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 180-230 lbs 25-25 60, US 1-3 185-240 lbs. 24 35-24 85, 2-3 210-265 lbs 23 75-24 25

SOWS — US 1-3 400-500 lbs 20 35-20 85, 2-3 440-675 lbs 17 50-18 50

SHEEP 48—Slaughter lambs and Slaughter Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good 60-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

September 29, 1966

CATTLE 1110 — Slaughter steers unevenly steady to 50c Lower. Cows steady to 50c Lower, with some late sales 75c Lower. Bulls mostly steady, Instances 50c Lower on Low Utility Feeder steers mostly 50c Lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1300 lbs. 26 35-27.50, Choice 900-1350 lbs 25.75-26.60, High Good to Low Choice 25 25-26, Good 24.50-25 50, Standard to Low Good 23-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 650-875 lbs. 22.85-23.60.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19 25, few 19.25-20.10, Cutter 16.50-18.50, Canner and Low Cutter 15.25-16 50, Low Canner 14.50-15.25.

BULLS — Choice 25-26, Good 23.50-24 75, Utility and Commercial 22-25, few 25-25 35, Cutter and Low Utility 20 50-22.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 950-1100 lbs 24.35-25 10; One Lot Choice 550 lbs. 26 25, Good 700-880 lbs. 22 85-25.

CALVES 416 — Vealers steady to $1 Higher. Choice 39-41 50, Good 36-40. Standard 33.50-38, Utility 28-33, Cull, including 70-90 lb weights 23.50-28

COWS

September 28, 1966

Receipts totaling 156 cows, 6 bulls, and 37 heifers sold steady. Fresh Holsteins, 275-555; Guernseys and other breeds, 150-275. Bulls, 140-255; heifers, 210-350.

HORSES

September 26, 1966

Horses averaged steady as 304 head sold. Riding horses, 90-225, driving horses, 110-275, killers, 6-6½ cents per lb. Pony mares, 20-65; geldings,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 18,300 compared with 22,600 last week and 25,200 last year. Twelve market receipts 169,500 compared with 176,000 last week and 211,800 last year. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers were steady to 25 lower with the decline mainly in High Choice and Prime Slaughter heifers sold mostly steady. Cows declined mostly 1 00 and bulls lost 50 In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef sold steady to 50 lower with the decline mainly on Good, Choice heifer beef was 25-50 higher,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .. 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . .. . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

2:00 P.M.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Price levels maintained on light hens. Offerings generally short of needs, but with an occasional quarter noting adequate supplies. Producers were tending to delay marketing in view of the current high egg prices Supplies of heavy hens ranged very light to adequate. Trade interest lighter following the Hebrew Holydays. A few lots were sold at 16c. Prices paid @ Farm: Light Hens 7-9, mostly 8-8½c. Heavy Hens too few to report.

Fogelsville

September 27, 1966

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

Hens, Light 8-11½, mostly 8-9; Hens, Heavy 9-16, mostly 11-13; Pullets 21½-34, mostly 28-34; Roasters 10-35½, mostly 22-34; Turkeys, Hens 31½-33; Rabbits 20½-36, mostly 29-35; Guineas 60-70; Pigeons (per pair) 55-120, mostly 70-90; Jumbo Squab 80.

Total coops sold 780.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average prices on broilers and fryers averaged 14.48 cents per lb. this week, down ¾-cent from the preceding week.

Prices ranged from a high of 15 1 cents on Monday to a low of 13.8 cents which held for the remaining three days.

Sales totaled 1.3 million head up, .1-million head from last week.

Delmarva

September 30, 1966

Market generally unsettled and weak. Price competition from seven production areas is evident.

Interest in current ready-to-cook sales isolated, feature sales are scheduled and expected to stimulate movement. Live supplies fully adequate. Average weight most desirable but occasionally heavier than trade needs.

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 948,200 head compared to 937,000 head last weekend.

Prices paid at farm in the 24-hour period preceding market close on Friday, 13 8 to 14.7 cents per pound.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

90 lbs. 21.50-24.00, few Choice 26.50-27.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5-7.50

September 24, 1966

At Saturday's sale 269 hogs were traded Lightweights, 22.10-22 25; 180-200 lbs. 23 35-25.10; 200-220 lbs. 23 50-25 85; 220-240 lbs , 24.10-25 60 Sows, 20 60-22 25 Feeders, 20.25-22 50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

15-65

HOGS

September 26, 1966

A steady to 25-cent-higher trend prevailed as 640 head sold Retail, 25-26, wholesale (U S 1-3), 24 25-24 75, no heavyweights listed

CALVES

September 26, 1966

One-hundred fifty-two head sold steady Choice and Prime, 36 42, Good and Low Choice, 32 36, Standard, 30-31 50, Common, 22-29 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 26th to Friday, September 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	51½	51	50	48	46
Fcy. Hywts.	49	49	48½	46½	45
Fcy. Med.	46	46	46	45	44½
No. 1 Med.	45	45	44½-45	43	43
Pullets	29½-30	30	30	30	32
Peewees	23	23	23	23	24
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	50½	50	49	47	46
Fcy. Hywts.	49	49	48½	46½	45
Fcy. Med.	46	45	45	44	44
Pullets	29½-30	30	30	30	32
Peewees	23	23	23	23	24
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	49	49	48½	46½	45
Standards	45	45	45	-44	44
Checks	35	35	35	35	35

TREND: Market still quite completely unsettled on large eggs under a general lack of buying support, all other grades clearing.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Good sold steady to 25 lower and cow beef sold 1 50 2 00 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1190-1400 lbs 26 50-27 00, three load at latter price, the lowest weekly top in two months High Choice and Prime 1100-1450 lbs 26 00-26 75, largely 26 25 26 75 at mid-week, couple loads 1485-1520 lbs 25-85-26 00 Choice 900 1400 lbs 25 25 26 50, mostly 25 50-26 25 Mixed Good and Choice 24 75-25 50, Good 23 50-25 00 and Standard and Low Good 22 50-23 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs 24 50-25 75, mostly 25 00 and above at mid week. Choice 900-1050 lbs 23 50-25.-00, largely 24 00-25 00 on Wednesday Choice 750-900 lbs 23.-00-24 25 Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs 22 00-23.-75, Good 21 00-23 00 and Standard and Low Good 20 50-21.-75

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17 00 19 25, mostly 17.-00-18 50, late, High Yielding Commercial and Standard 18.-50 19 50, Canner and Cutter 15 00-18 25, mostly 15 00-17 50 late, Shelly Canner 14 00-15 00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-23 50, mostly 23.-00 and below

FEEDERS — Load Choice 950 lb steers 25 50

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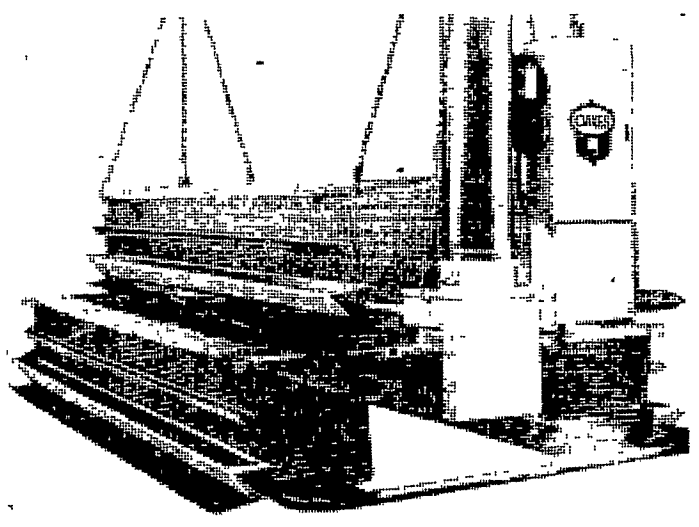

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From Where We Stand . . .

Farmers Again Becoming Politically Important

In appealing to the masses of Americans who consume food but have no hand in producing it, the Administration not so long ago bemoaned the fact of rising food costs, even as they denied the existence of an inflationary tone in our national economy.

Farmers were such a small force as to be considered politically insignificant, and the Administration was willing to throw the farmers to the wolves, putting the blame on them for high food costs, and suggesting consumers boycott "overpriced" foods.

Recently, however, the official "line" has moderated. Now Administration men are publically stating that the price rises to farmers were long overdue, and are not really out-of-line.

The Administration meanwhile is endeavoring to encourage greater production for next year, particularly in feed grains. Only in this way can food prices be kept "reasonable".

High feed costs have been, and will continue to be, important factors in beef, pork, milk, eggs, and poultry production in the coming year. The big problem facing the Johnson forces is the 1968 presidential election. High food costs will undoubtedly hurt the incumbents, and 1967 feed grain production holds the key to 1968 meat and livestock prices

High feed costs have already decided many dairymen to quit in the past few years. If the production of feed grains isn't raised considerably in 1967, that trend will probably continue.

So the Administration can be expected to do everything within its power to get more grain production, particularly corn and soybean, out of the 1967 feed grain programs. Will they make it? Tune in again next year at about this time and we'll find out.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Hungry Rat Is A Busy Rat

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently found from some preliminary nutrition experiments that, rats on a restricted diet are considerably more active than those fed a liberal ration. Perhaps there are some implications in this study worthy of human consideration — if you'll forgive the momentary comparison.

The diets considered were much the same as those eaten by a typical American family, USDA said. Corn starch and fat (ugh!) given to rats on the restricted diet was adjusted so they consumed only 60 percent as many calories as the liberally-fed rats. The amount of protein, vitamins, and minerals in the feed of both rat groups was kept the same.

Observations showed that hungry rats finished their day's supply of food within an hour. The well-fed group just nibbled at theirs for up to eight hours.

Rats on the restricted diet gained fractionally each day, while the all-day eaters outgained them by 2½ times. Nothing very surprising in that; it has been known for thousands of years that if one eats more, he generally gains more weight.

But the well-fed group was seen to exercise only during the night, the normal period for a rat to be up and around. All day long they shunned the exercise wheel and moved around only to eat.

Meanwhile, the hungry rats raced around in the exercise wheel as much in the daytime as at night. Again, there seems nothing strange about this. Did you ever try to sleep when you're hungry? It's all right for a little while, but sooner or later you get pretty restless. The poor buggers were probably frantically looking for food, or else trying to take their minds off the fact that they were hungry.

Although the scientists will pursue this investigation further and study the interactions of the several factors affecting body weight besides caloric intake and exercise, the preliminary study suggests that: one, if you don't over-eat you won't get fat; and, two, when you get hungry and can't find anything to eat, exercise — maybe you'll get too tired to eat and forget about it.

You may follow this last advice if you wish, but as for us, believe we'll continue along some sort of middle ground between hunger and over-eating.

FUTURE HERDS FOR FUTURE FARMERS — Three Future Farmers of America received their calf awards Thursday at the Lampeter Fair, courtesy of the county's three breed associations. Left to right they are: Howett Seiverling, Ayrshire, Warwick FFA Chapter; Daryl Bollinger, Lititz R4, accepted the Holstein calf on behalf of fellow Cloister FFA Chapter member Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1, who is enroute home from the National FFA Dairy Show at Waterloo, Iowa, and James Leaman, Garden Spot Chapter, with the Guernsey calf.

L. F. Photo

Seiverling, Stauffer, And Leaman Awarded FFA Calves At Lampeter

Many a young Lancaster county calf award program. It was that time of the year County Future Farmer has again at the Lampeter Fair-gotten his start in dairying grounds Thursday; the weather was the only voice raised with the animal he won in the in opposition to the annual event, forcing the awards to take place in the dairy tent this year.

The lucky boys to receive calves were given a final

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Attention Please!

Lesson For October 2, 1966

Background Scripture Isaiah 1; 6.

Devotional Reading Psalms 40 1 10.

A farmer was selling a mule to his neighbor. He had made a point of assuring the buyer that the mule was very co-operative and responded nicely to gentle commands.

Rev. Althouse

When the time came for the farmer to take the mule out of the barn to present him to his new owner, the mule balked, refusing to move an inch. Finally, the farmer picked up a shovel and struck him a blow on the head. "Hey!" shouted his neighbor, "I thought you said he responds to gentle commands!" "He does," answered the farmer calmly, "but first you have to get his attention."

Getting our attention may well be one of God's greatest problems. Often it is only when life has struck us some staggering blow that we are ready to respond to his gentle commands.

When King Died

Perhaps this is the way it was with the prophet Isaiah. He makes a point of telling us that it was "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up" (Isaiah 6:1). Perhaps it was only in the midst of his despair over the death of his king that God was able to get his attention.

I was a teenager when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945. For many of my generation this death was hard to grasp and accept, for we had never known another president, having been too young to remember Herbert Hoover. Many of us found it difficult to understand how the nation could go on in the great war without its leader of so many years. In my children's generation history has repeated itself in the sudden, tragic death of John F. Kennedy.

This must have been what the people of Uzziah's kingdom experienced when he died. Many of his subjects could not remember any other king for he had ruled for over hal. a century. Under his leadership the country had become prosperous and powerful. Now, they were wondering: who would be able to fill his shoes?

These, then, may have been some of the thoughts on Isaiah's mind when he went that day to the temple — the day when God was able to reach him and get his attention.

Who Will Go For Us?

In the temple Isaiah was reminded of something that all of us tend to forget: important as are the Uzziah's, presidents, generals, kings, and statesmen of this world, it is the eternal God who reigns over it. The passing of a great leader is a tragic loss to any nation, but that nation is not lost if it still has its God. Sometimes it takes the depths of personal or national tragedy in order for God to get our attention.

Why had God waited until the year that Uzziah died to speak with Isaiah? Why is it that we must experience some tragedy in our lives or grapple with some great problem before he comes face to face with us? The answer is that it is only in the midst of something like this that we are often willing to listen to him. God is constantly calling to us, again and again trying to communicate with us, but it is often hard for him to get our attention.

God had finally gotten Isaiah's attention. The resulting visionary experience in the temple was the high moment of Isaiah's life. In it he caught a fleeting glimpse of the glory and holiness of God. In it he experienced a liberation from his guilt and sin. God-the-far-away had in this moment become God-the-close-at-hand. But there was to be more to this experience. "Who will go for us?" (Isaiah 6:8). He was being given both a vision and a task.

Someone has said:

A vision without a task is a dream;
A task without a vision is a drudgery;
A vision and a task is the hope of the world.

God is constantly seeking to gain our attention so that he may give us both a vision to lift us up and a task to send us forth.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

For Full Market Reports
Read LANCASTER FARMING

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Be Aware Of Acorns

Dairymen should be careful not to allow their milking cows to eat fallen acorns at this time of the year The results will be a drop in milk production which cannot be recovered during the current lactation of the cows If large amounts of acorns are consumed, there may be some toxic results It is suggested that where numerous oak trees are in the pasture, non-milking animals only be allowed in the area this fall

To Go Easy With Nitrogen

Small grain growers following tobacco with barley or wheat should be reminded that we can expect some unused fertilizer remaining in the ground this fall due to the dry season; due to recent moisture, this fertilizer will become available to the small grains this fall If any fertilizer is to be used, and we feel that phorphorus-potash fertilizers are needed in most cases, we would suggest minimum amounts, or not any, nitrogen for the grains. With excess nitrogen we get rank growth and severe lodging.

Use Lime Now

Growers who are seeding small grains this fall with the expectation of seeding the ground to a grass or legume hay mixture either next spring or next summer, should work any needed lime into the soil prior to seeding the grains. Several months should be given for the ground limestone to reduce the acidity in the soil; lime that is applied on top of the ground this winter or next spring will not be as effective.

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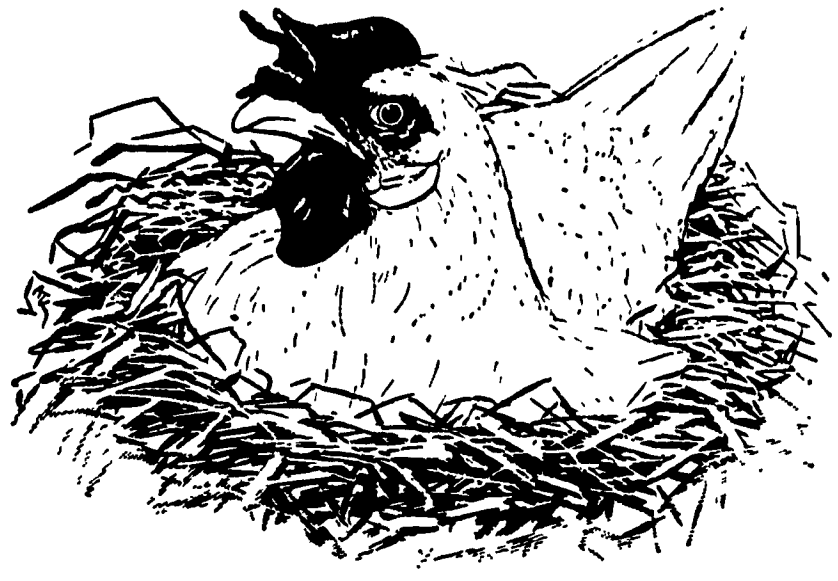

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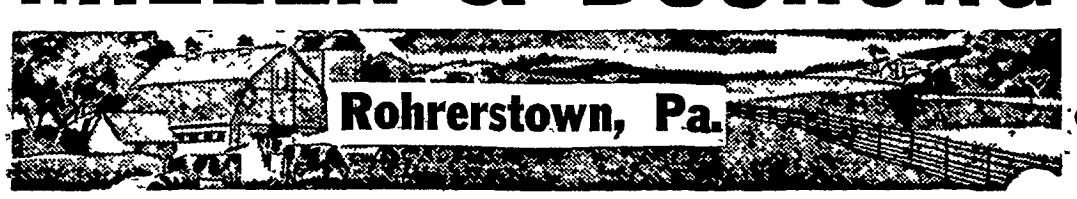

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Lampeter Fair

BY GEORGE, HE'S GOT IT! — "George" the 950-pound Hereford steer shown above with Bill Houser of Lampeter was named grand champion at the Lampeter Fair baby beef show Wednesday. In becoming champion, George became the only "non-Angus" to win the top title so far this year. L. F. Photo

STEER SHOW

Houser Hereford Tops Lampeter Steer Show

In the third baby beef show of the current fair season, a Hereford finally knocked Angus competition out of the top title spot.

A trim, 950-pound, Colorado-bred Hereford named "George" was named grand champion steer of the West Lampeter Community Fair on Wednesday night. The steer shown by Bill Houser, 1965 graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, was chosen over 37 other entries by judge Lester Burdette, PSU extension livestock specialist.

But the fine Angus cattle exhibited were not about to be shut out altogether. Burdette selected a smooth Angus shown by Dale Bushong, Columbia R2, for the reserve title, a repeat for the youth of last year's Lampeter steer show Bushong's animal was also judged best-fitted.

Houser, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, is presently employed part-time at greenhouse work, spending the balance of his time on the home farm

Bertha Boose, Old Philadelphia Pike, who last year had the grand champion, was chosen master showman Wednesday night

(Continued on Page 8)

HOG SHOW

Welk Retains Hog Title At Lampeter

At last year's West Lampeter Community Fair hog show, John Welk, Strasburg R1, won two championships. This year he shared one of these honors with his brother Harold.

John captured the individual fat hog championship again Wednesday with a Yorkshire. Harold's Yorkshire pen of two won the championship in that class. Harold also showed the champion sow and litter entry.

Champion sow and boar

(Continued on Page 12)

CHOW IS CHOW says this 235-pound Yorkshire barrow as he wolfs down a bit of steer feed in return for posing a picture for Lancaster Farming. Fair trade. John Welk, Strasburg R1, is shown above with his champion individual market hog at the Lampeter Fair. Wednesday's victory made it two years in a row for Welk. L. F. Photo

DAIRY SHOW

Ranck Shows Holstein To Breed Championship

A three-year-old Holstein cow won the senior and grand championship of that breed for showman J. Harold Ranck, 1717 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster, Thursday at the Lampeter Fair dairy show.

Fultonway Ivanhoe Lolita was purchased by Ranck as a day-old calf from J. Mowery Frey, 401 Beaver Valley Pike. Ranck raised Lolita and showed her as a 4-H calf. While in his second year at Penn State University, where he recently completed the two-year course in agri-business, Ranck sold Lolita back to Frey. Not only is she a first rate animal — as demonstrated by her grand champion title and best udder rating in the Holstein show—but she must carry a certain amount of sentimental attachment for Frey since she is a fifth generation descendent of the FFA calf Frey was awarded 16 years ago. That calf, Rachel, became the foundation for the present Frey herd which is one of the area's most outstanding.

This Ivanhoe daughter, out of Fultonway Lucifer, had her best performance this year, prior to the Lampeter Fair, at the All-American Dairy Show, held recently at Harrisburg. She placed 4th in her three-year-old class and was rated "best udder." Her last lactation, 334 days, produced a record of approximately 17,000 pounds of milk and 757 of butterfat.

The reserve champion was also a Frey entry. She topped the aged cow class and stood second only to Lolita

Earlier judge Jonas Gruver, retired Holstein breeder from York County, had paved the way for a sweep by tapping a Frey entry as the junior champion.

In the Guernsey division, Marvin Miller of Strasburg R1 had the senior and grand champion. Reserve grand champion was the junior champion shown by Cindy Breneman of Strasburg R1.

(Continued on Page 7)

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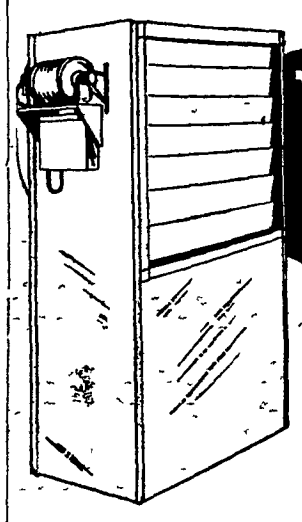

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New Holland Fair

IT'S 1965 ALL OVER AGAIN at the New Holland Fair baby beef show this year as Sheryl Weaver of New Holland R1, and Larry High of Bareville, again walk away with the big wins. Sheryl, who showed last year's grand champion, did it again, and Larry once again had the number two steer in the show. L. F. Photo

STEER SHOW

Angus Pair Dominate N.H. Steer Show Again

If this story were datelined Thursday, we might write something list this: Tomorrow is Sheryl Weaver's birthday; last year her birthday was today.

Silly as that may sound, Sheryl Weaver of New Holland R1 seems to be developing a unique way in which to celebrate her birthday — she wins grand championships at steer shows!

Last year Miss Weaver commemorated her birthday by capturing the top steer title at the New Holland Fair. This year she missed by one day. Oh, she took the title all right, but she did so one day before her 14th birthday.

Larry High of Bareville is also working at establishing a tradition of his own. Although he won grand champion steer honors at the New Holland Fair two years ago, he has had to be content with reserve titles ever since Miss Weaver decided to celebrate her birthday in this unusual way. And this year was no exception. Larry is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Harvey High.

Miss Weaver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Weaver, is a freshman at Garden Spot High School. Her 1100-pound steer, described by judge Lester Burdette, PSU extension livestock specialist, as "long, lean, and deep-quartered," started out with some other name, but Sheryl said that before their mutual training period was ended he was just plain "Blackie."

The 24-head steer show had to forsake its traditional spot in the parking lot this year because of the rain which just wouldn't quit. So the showmen took shelter in the New Holland Sales Barn, and a dry time was had by all

Placings by classes were

ANGUS

1, Sheryl Weaver, New Holland R1, 2, Larry High, Bareville, 3, Karen High, Bareville, 4, Barbara Nolt, Bareville 5, Robert Fisher, East Earl R1; 6, Galen Yoder, Elverson R2, 7, Bonnie Nolt, Bareville; 8, Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1, 9, Dale Groff, Bareville, 10, Brenda Yoder, Elverson R2; 11, Mary Louise Fisher, East Earl R1; 12, Bill Fisher, East Earl R1, 13, Cheryl Weaver, East Earl R1, 14, June Smoker, Gordonville R1; 15, Daryl Weaver, East Earl R1; 16, Jay Smoker, Gordonville R1; 17, Randy Myer, New Holland R1; 18, Terry Meyer, New Holland R1; 19, Carl Campbell, New Holland.

HEREFORD

1, Mike Smucker, Ephrata R2; 2, Larry Schreiner, Bareville; 3, Candy Myer, New Holland R1; 4, Mike Martin, New Holland R1; 5, Doris Good, Bareville.

Champion Nets $715 At N. H. Fair Steer Show

Grand champion steer at the New Holland Fair was sold at auction Thursday at the New Holland Sales Barn He brought his young owner, Sheryl Weaver of New Holland R1, $715.

Topping the sale at 65 cents per pound, Blackie was knocked down to Melvin Kolb, Lancaster.

The reserve champion, another Angus, shown by Larry High of Bareville, was bought by Elam Burkholder of Bareville for 37 cents per pound, or $368 15.

The champion Hereford, shown by Mike Smucker, Ephrata R2, was sold to Zausner Foods, New Holland, at 31 cents per pound for the 1010-pound steer.

The 910-pound reserve Hereford, shown by Larry Shreiner of Bareville, went to Burkholder's Country Store for 31 5 cents per pound.

Auction of the 24 steers brought an average of 36 27 cents per pound, including the champions, 34 84 cents per pound without the champions.

Steers average weight at the sale was 965 pounds.

Other buyers included Leola National Bank, Peoples Restaurant, New Holland, Farmers National Bank, New Holland; New Holland Meats, John J. Hoober Feed Co, G S Sensenig, New Holland Supply Co, New Holland Sales Stables, Zeimer Buick, Stoltzfus Market, Honey Brook, John N Sauder Auto Co, Horning Dodge, Weaver's Poultry, First National Bank of Intercourse, Wenger's Drive-In, and B. C Mellinger.

● Lampeter Dairy

(Continued from Page 6)

Grand and senior champion honors in the Ayrshire breed went to an aged cow shown by Joe Rineer, Quarryville R3. Again the junior champion was chosen as reserve grand champion. She was exhibited by Leroy Sensenig, Quarryville R2

Showmanship and fitting titles in the youth division were won by Harold Welk and Ricky Hess, respectively Both are from Strasburg R1

Results by breeds and classes.

HOLSTEIN

Champion bull calf — John Kreider, 523 Willow Rd, Lancaster

Intermediate calf — 1, J. Mowery Frey, Jr, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster 2, Richard Hess, Strasburg R1 3, John Mark Hess, Strasburg R1, 4, Cindy Hess, Strasburg R1, 5, Robert Dean Hess, Strasburg R1, 6, Carol Hess, Strasburg R1 7, Clair M Hershey, Willow Street R2 8, Jim Leaman, Windy Hill Rd, Lancaster, 9, Jim High, Lancaster; 10, Mahlon High, Lancaster

Senior calf — 1, Frey (junior champion); 2, Debra Jo Hess, Strasburg R1, 3, Hershey; 4, Ed Hess, Strasburg R1; 5, Curt Hess, Strasburg R1; 6, Ken Leaman, Windy Hill Rd., Lancaster; 7, Ken Hess, Strasburg R1, 8, Jim High; 9, Randy Hess, Strasburg R1.

Junior heifer — 1, Donald Bare, 1801 Millport Rd, Lancaster; 2, Kim Louise Hess, Strasburg R1; 3, Hershey. 4, Frey.

Senior heifer — 1, John Mark Hess, 2, Frey, 3, Jan Hess, Strasburg R1; 4, Jim High

Two-year-old cow — 1, Ed Hess; 2, Kim Louise Hess 3, Frey; 4, Richard Hess, 5, Cindy Hess, 6, Harold Welk, Strasburg R1

Three and four-year-old cow — 1, J Harold Ranck (champion), 2, Ricky Hess, 3, Frey; 4, Debra Jo Hess, 5, Hershey; 6, John Bartsch, Willow Street R2, 7, Ken Leaman, 8, John Welk, Strasburg R1

Aged cow — 1, Frey (reserve champion); 2, Richard Hess, 3, Elvin Hess, Jr, Strasburg R1, 4, Robert Dean Hess; 5, Harold Welk, 6, Jim High.

Produce of Dam — 1, Elvin Hess, Jr

Junior get of sire — 1, Richard Hess, 2, Hershey

Open get of sire — 1, Frey; 2, Elvin Hess, Jr, 3, Richard Hess

Best Udder — Ranck

Junior calf (FFA) — 1, Ken Leaman, 2, Jim High

Intermediate calf (FFA) — 1, Jim Leaman, 2, Jim High

Two-year-old and over (FFA) — 1, Jim High, 2, Ken Leaman, 3, Jim Leaman

Two-year-old and over (4-H) — 1, Ed Hess, 2, Cindy Hess; 3, Harold Welk, 4, John Welk.

SPECIAL CLASSES (4-H and FFA)

Showmanship — 1, Harold Welk, 2, John Welk, 3 Donald Bare, 4, Joe Rineer

Fitting — 1, Ricky Hess 2, Ed Hess, 3, Jim Leaman 4, Donald Bare

GUERNSEY

Junior yearling — 1, Cindy Breneman, Strasburg R1 (Junior and reserve champion), 2, Ed Breneman, Willow Street R1

Senior yearling — 1, Donald Breneman, Strasburg R1

Two-year-old cow — 1, John Breneman, Willow Street R1

Three-year-old cow — 1, John Breneman; 2, Ed Breneman

Aged cow — 1, Marvin Mil-

(Continued on Page 8)

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● Lampeter Steer

(Continued from Page 6)

The popular annual event was well attended as an estimated 200 persons looked on despite the continuing threat of rain.

Winners by classes were:

4-H ANGUS

1, Dale Bushong, Columbia R2; 2, Elaine Herr, Penn Grant Road; 3, Ed Hess, Strasburg R1; 4, Glenn Rohrer, Lancaster R2; 5, Myron Landis, Jr., Strasburg R1; 6, Gary Dean, Strasburg R1; 7, Jeffrey Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road; 8, Debbie Edwards, Lampeter; 9, Glenn Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road; 10, Jeffrey Kreider, Columbia R2; 11, Linda Hershey, Paradise R1; 12, James Noll, Centerville Road; 13, James Greider, Columbia R2; 14, Richard Hess, Strasburg R1; 15, Harold Welk, Strasburg R1; 16, Robert Hess, Strasburg R1.

FFA ANGUS

1, Larry Herr, Penn Grant Road.

4-H HEREFORDS

1, Bill Houser, Lampeter; 2, Tom Houser, Lampeter; 3, Ray Burkholder, 206 Rohrerstown Road; 4, Reba Nissley, Millport Road; 5, Robert Greider, Columbia R2; 6, Harry Nissley, Millport Road, 7, Barbara Walton, Lampeter; 8, Cheryl Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road, 9, Cindy Hes, Strasburg R1; 10, Bertha Boose, Old Philadelphia Pike; 11, Lorraine Forry, Columbia R2, 12, Carol Hess, Strasburg R1, 13, Dennis Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road; 14, Carolene Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, 15, Nancy Herr, Penn Grant Road, 16, Stephen Hershey, Paradise R1.

SHORTHORNS

1, John Welk, Strasburg R1, 2, Larry Herr, Penn Grant Road, 3, Mary Lou Landis, Strasburg R1; 4, Donna Hess, Strasburg R1; 5, Debbie Hess, Strasburg R1; 6, Gary Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road.

SPECIAL CLASSES

Showmanship: 1, Bertha Boose, master showman, 2, Dale Bushong, 3, Larry Herr, 4, Tom Houser, 5, Bill Houser

Fitting: 1, Dale Bushong; 2, Bertha Boose, 3, Larry Herr 4, John Welk, 5, Barbara Walton

● Lampeter Dairy

(Continued from Page 7)

ler, Strasburg R1 (senior and grand champion)

Junior yearling (FFA) — 1, Ed Breneman

Two-year-old and over (FFA) — 1, Ed Breneman

Junior yearling (4-H) — 1, Andy Breneman, Strasburg R1

Senior yearling (4-H) — 1, Donald Breneman

AYRSHIRE

Junior calf — 1, Terry Sensenig, Quarryville R2

Intermediate calf — 1, Leroy Sensenig, Quarryville R2 (junior and reserve champion)

Junior yearling — 1, Terry Sensenig

Three and four-year-old cow — 1, Marvin Miller (best udder).

Aged cow — 1, Joe Rineer (senior and grand champion), Dorene Miller, Strasburg R1, 3, Marvin Miller.

Two-years-old and over (4-H) — 1, Sue Rineer, Quarryville R3

● Calf Awards

(Continued from Page 4)

screening Monday night by the calf donors and the agriculture teachers.

Winner of the Holstein calf was Earl Stauffer, son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer of Ephrata R1. The calf came from the herd of Donald Eby, Gordonville R1, and was presented by Elam Bollinger on behalf of the county Holstein Breeders. Since Stauffer was out of town, the calf was accepted for him by Daryl Bollinger, Lititz R4.

Jim Leaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leaman, 1891 Windy Hill Rd., Lancaster, was the recipient of the Guernsey calf. She was presented to him by Robert Breneman for the Guernsey Breeders Calf Award Committee. The calf was bred by Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4.

The Ayrshire calf went to Howett Seiverling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiverling of Lititz R1. Presentation was by Milton Brubaker, president of the county Ayrshire Breeders Association. The Ayrshire calf was bred in the Nelson and Ann Young farm, West Grove.

Keep Smiling; it makes people wonder what you've been up to.

● Farm & Home

(Continued from Page 1)

the total of pledges and gifts to $300,027.

Meanwhile, the architectural drawings and specifications were completed by the architectural firm of Haak and Kaufman and issued to leading contractors in the area. In case funds would not be available to build the entire center, bids were requested on both the entire Farm and Home Center and separately for the central office building and for the large multi-purpose area for meetings, workshops and educational sessions.

These bids were opened September 15 and it became evident that building costs had advanced almost exactly as architect, S Dale Kaufman of Strasburg, had estimated. Low bids indicated that:

Cost of the entire Farm and Home Center would be about $485,000;

Cost of the central office unit only would be about $300,000.

Bids must be accepted or rejected by October 15, 1966.

Sufficient funds are available to build the office unit only, but Board Members were not willing to undertake the debt involved to build the entire unit with funds now on hand, Herr said. However, realizing the great value of the multi-purpose unit to farmers, youth groups, women's organizations and the community, it was resolved to make an urgent effort to raise additional funds now, so that the entire Farm and Home Center can be built all at once.

With this in mind, our anonymous benefactor was contacted again; and, because of his genuine interest, responded most fully by agreeing to provide an additional challenge pledge of $25,000 to be matched by pledges and contributions from interested persons.

This added $50,000, plus additional funds that could be secured by continued efforts while construction proceeded, would bring the mortgage balance down to an acceptable amount. The Board voted at its September 20 meeting to:

Accept this challenge pledge with thanks and gratitude; match it as quickly as possible; proceed with building the entire Farm and Home Center—provided the $25,000 challenge pledge is matched without delay.

Suitable mortgage financing can be arranged for the balance required, Herr stated.

Letters requesting additional pledges to match the challenge pledge are going out this week to all contributors. Also a short, intensive "Double-Duty Dollars" campaign is being staged by Farm and Home Foundation Board members under leadership of the Campaign Co-Chairmen, Levi Brubaker, farmer residing near Rohrerstown; and Larry Skromme, New Holland Machine Co. vice president. The Farm and Home Foundation Board of Directors will meet again on October 6 to review progress and decide if bids should be let to build the entire Farm and Home Center, Herr concluded.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

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4-H Baby Beef Club Enrollment Time Here

Lancaster County boys and girls, 9 to 19 years of age, who are interested in feeding a baby beef steer calf for one of the Shows, are urged by County Agent M. M. Smith to enroll now. The 4-H Baby Beef project requires that each club member start with a steer calf of one of the major beef breeds, Angus, Hereford, or Shorthorn. These calves are started on feed during November or December.

Baby Beef Club work includes not only the proper feeding and care of a steer calf, but stresses the value of keeping accurate records, of learning how to properly fit and show a steer, and the advantages of belonging to a group of other boys and girls of similar interests.

At the present time there are two 4-H Baby Beef Clubs active in the county. The Red Rose Club is county-wide in nature and the steers are fed for the Pennsylvania State Farm Show; however most of the steers are displayed at one of the local Community Farm Shows as well as at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. The other club is the New Holland group that feed steers only for the New Holland Show each fall.

Interested youngsters are urged to enroll soon by contacting a present member of one of these clubs, or a Baby Beef Club Leader, or by contacting the Extension Service Office, 202 P.O. Bldg., Lancaster. Enrollment cards are available upon request.

4-H'ers Hold Fashion Show At Fulton Grange Booster Night

Fulton Grange #66 observed Booster Night September 26 with a covered dish supper held in the Grange Hall at Oakryn. Eighty-five people attended the program which was in charge of the Lecturer, Miss Agnes Spence. The program included group singing "America"; Welcome by the Master, Gyles H. Brown. The Little Britain "Sewettes" and the Fulton 4-H Clubs presented a fashion show. The Little Britain club was narrated by Mrs. Jesse Wood, club leader, and accompanied by piano music by Linda Hostetter. The girls modeled the dresses they made this summer. Second year dresses: Sally Hostetter, Pam Groff, Velma Temple, Patty Groff and Linda Hostetter. Fifth year suit — Beth Preston. First year kerchief — Edna Sue Wood. The Fulton 4-H Club was narrated by Mrs. Clayton Wiley, club leader. Second year dresses: Judy Trimble, Peggy Galbreath and Peggy Walker. Third year dresses: Joyce Galbreath and Linda Browning. Fourth year dress Elaine Galbreath. Fifth year suit Carole Holloway.

Miss Phyllis Murray, second runner-up in Harvest Queen contest at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair held September 21, was introduced and sang solos accompanied by Mrs. Paul Cevis. Mrs. Clayton Wiley, second runner-up in Mrs. Lancaster County Firechief contest held at Ephrata September 23 was introduced.

Gyles Brown presided at the business meeting. Norman Wood was elected a member of the Executive Committee. Fulton Grange won first place with their float as the best appearing farm group in the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair parade September 23. They will again sponsor a girl in the Miss Solanco pageant to be held November 26.

Fulton Grange will be host to the Lancaster County Pomona Grange Saturday, October 15, 8 p.m. and the conferring of the Fifth Degree.

The next meeting will be held October 10 when the new officers will be installed.

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Nine County Horsemen Qualify For State 4-H Show In November

Nine Lancaster County 4-H Horse Club members qualified in thirteen events last Saturday for entry in the State Light Horse and Pony Show, which will be held at the Farm Show Building November 11 and 12

One hundred and fifty entrants from six counties competed September 24 in the District 10, 4-H Light Horse and Pony Show held in Chester County Individuals placing first or second in the 23-class competition became eligible for the State Show.

Four county horsemen qualified in more than one event: Jerry Nessinger, Reinholds; Ann Hinerdeer, Lancaster; Donald Stock, Millersville; and Cindy Lou Hamill, Quarryville R2

Other countians qualifying for state competition were: Carol Sites, Manheim R2; Kirk Bussell, Manheim R1; Joanne Roether, Manheim R3; Keith Sheffer, Columbia R1; and Debbie Cummings, Quarryville R3.

Annual 4-H Cookie Sale Starts Today

A 4-H Cookie Sale will be conducted by members of the Lancaster County 4-H Clubs starting on October 1st and running through the 22nd The purpose of this sale, sponsored by the 4-H County Council, is to raise funds for the 4-H inter-state exchange trip program

Four varieties of cookies will be sold — cocoanut macaroons, peanut butter patties, marshmallow bars and chocolate graham crackers

General chairmen for this event are Larry Antes, Mt. Joy, R2, and Judy Buckwalter, Lititz R3.

The Area chairmen are:

Ephrata Charles Risser, Stevens, R1

Manheim: Martha Fisher, Manheim, R1.

Elizabethtown. Vicki Shank, Elizabethtown, R1.

Quarryville Dennis Allen, Quarryville, R2.

New Holland. Larry High, 346 E Main St., Bareville.

Cookies may be secured on Saturday morning, October 1st, between 8 00 and 11:00 a.m. at the Gilbert R Antes farm, Mt. Joy, R2, which is the central distribution point, or by contacting any of the above area chairmen

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

SPECIAL — New PTO forage boxes. $495. Corn pickers, new and used, 1 and 2 row mounted, pull type and self propelled: Harvesters, choppers, elevators and blowers, used N. H forage wagons, gravity boxes, stalk shredders, metal corn cribs and liquid manure spreaders. Large selection crawler and wheel tractors.
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R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Used Case Tractor, Model B 300 John Deere 227 Mounted Corn Picker Good New Holland 66 and 68 Balers. Shaver Hydraulic Post Driver A. B C. Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa Ph 354-8001.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

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Help Wanted

Wanted—Housekeeper to live-in. Middleaged woman more or less. Write Box R, giving Phone number to Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Dependable man to do custom spraying in poultry houses with modern spraying equipment. References. Richard R. Forry, Ph. 397-0035.

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Good fringe benefits. Apply Earl Sauder, Inc., New Holland, Ph. 354-0861.

Man to do general office work. Good fringe benefits. Write Box 5, % Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

PRODUCTION MANAGER for large mechanized Poultry Plant (rearing replacements and egg production) with bright growth potential. Good salary. Housing available. Give complete background resume, experience, references. Write Box Y, c/o Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Farmer for poultry and orchard work. Stone house, modern conveniences Jericho Mt. Orchard, New Hope, Pa., Call collect 215-598-7848.

BOOKKEEPER, full time, good salary, for large mechanized Poultry Plant. We raise pullets, produce eggs, have modern processing plant, market eggs Real opportunity to join business with great growth potential. Housing available. Give complete background resume, experience, references. Write Box Z, c/o Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

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For Sale — 1966 Singer Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Cabinet model. Sews on buttons, makes button-holes, blind stitches. No attachments needed. Full price $63.20 or terms of $5.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit 392-4341 Lancaster Collect 'til 9 p.m.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Registered Angus Bull, 16 months old. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 529-2704.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947.

Auctions

AUCTION SALE
MON., OCT. 3, at 11:00 a.m.
INT. 806 and 706 DIESEL FARM TRACTORS wf/fh, JOHN DEERE #105 and 55 S/P COMBINES both with corn heads and Hyd. 14' reels, Plows, disc, JD 494A planter, drill, augers, INT. #10 CORN DRYER, CHRYSLER IRRIGATION PUMP, ALUMINUM PIPE 4", Chev. & Int. 14' grain dump trucks, Ford 250 pickup, tools, etc. . . .
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Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri. - Nov.)
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Vaccinated - health inspected - graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder
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16	1 12	2 69
17	1 19	2 86
18	1 26	3 03
19	1 33	3 20
20	1 40	3 36

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P O. Box 266
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Weather

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average below the normal range of 72 to 49 degrees. It will be cool throughout the period with little day-to-day change.
More rain is in store, especially over the weekend, with total precipitation running ½-inch, or more.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

6 Quarkermade and Jamesway electric brooders, 10 dozen 3 and 4 foot chick size feeders. All equipment in excellent condition. Call Denver 267-5796.

For Sale — 13 Yorkshire Cross shoats, 7 weeks old Daniel B. Smucker, Gordonville R1, Pa., near Zeltenreich Church.

For Sale — ¾ Charolais bull and heifer calves, mostly ¼ Hereford. Good quality, 35c lb Amos Hively, Airville R2, Phone Airville 862-3957.

For Sale — 800 Garber G-200 yearling laying hens, had no lights, 65 cents apiece. Levi G. Shirk, Narvon R2, Pa., 3 miles east of Blue Ball on Rt. 322.

For Sale — #10 John Deere chopper; New Idea manure spreader Phone 426-4539. C. Roy Bixler, R. D. #1, Marietta.

For Sale — 225 Leghorn Pullets, ready to lay, were vaccinated, Babcock and K1700, $1.75 apiece. Apply to Phares G. Shirk, Denver R. D. 1, Pa. Midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville.

For Sale — Grain drill, corn binder, rotary scoop, bale loader Mrs Margaret Metzler, Manheim R. D. 2, Ph. 665-4959.

Duo-Therm oil heater, 3 room size, like new, used very little, price $45 00 Apply to Isaac N Hoover, Narvon R1, Box 122, Pa 17555, at Bowmansville

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For Sale — 40 Yorkshire feeder pigs, 40 lbs Quarryville 786-2839

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Corn Combining
Trucking and Drying Available
Contact
SNAVELY BROS.
Lititz R. D. 1 733-7098

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

October 6 — 1 p.m., Tractor driving contest, Manheim Fair.

— 6:30 p.m., Dairy Show, Manheim Fair.

October 7 — 8 p.m., Fat Hog and FFA Beef Sale, Manheim Fair.

October 8 — 8:30 a.m., Poultry Assn Tour leaves from Agway Supply Center, Dillerville Rd., Lancaster.

— 4-H Entomology, photography, rabbit, and handyman roundup

October 9 — 1-4 p.m., Open House at Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Lancaster

● Manheim Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

with no assurances from the weather boys The early part of the week has a wet outlook to it, and on the latter part they had "no comment"

Those who were at the Manheim Fair dairy show last year may recall it was very wet The dairy tent resembled Noah's Ark, except the Ark was probably considerably drier inside So, Manheim had it's share of wet stuff last year Maybe it will become the only Fair in 1966 to have completely dry weather

At 1 p.m., Wednesday, October 5, the Fair will feature a Swine Show. This will be followed at 6:30 p.m. by the Baby Beef Show. Last year, the Manheim FFA Chapter introduced a swine sale. It was successful, and this year they will accompany it with a beef cattle sale. All FFA animals shown (hogs and beef cattle) will be consigned to the sale, which will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday.

The Dairy Show will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 6. Tractor driving, at 1 p.m., also on Thursday.

● Lampeter Hogs

(Continued from Page 6)

honors went to Carl Siegrist, Lititz R3.

Judging the show was Max Spalding of Lafayette, N. J.; he was also last year's judge.

Winners by classes were:

Young boar — Carl Siegrist; **senior gilt** — 1, Siegrist; 2, Thomas Houser, Lampeter; **senior spring gilt** — 1, John Welk; 2, Siegrist; **junior spring gilt** — 1, Siegrist; 2, Donald Herr, Willow Street; 3, Clair Esbenshade, Willow Street; **aged sow** — John Welk; **pen of two** — lightweight, Esbenshade; mediumweight, 1, Harold Welk; 2, Esbenshade; 3, Dennis Grimm, Willow Street R2; **pen of four** — mediumweight, Robert Weaver, Strasburg R1; **heavyweight** — Esbenshade.

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss America — Mrs. Evelyn Ay Sempier, of Berwyn, Pa.

Some 5,000 poultrymen and their wives are expected to be on hand for this important annual industry show, and most of the major poultry farm suppliers represented in the northeast will be exhibiting their wares at the Farm Show Building, October 4, 5, and 6.

Thomas Houser

Nat. 4-H Award To Houser For Demonstration

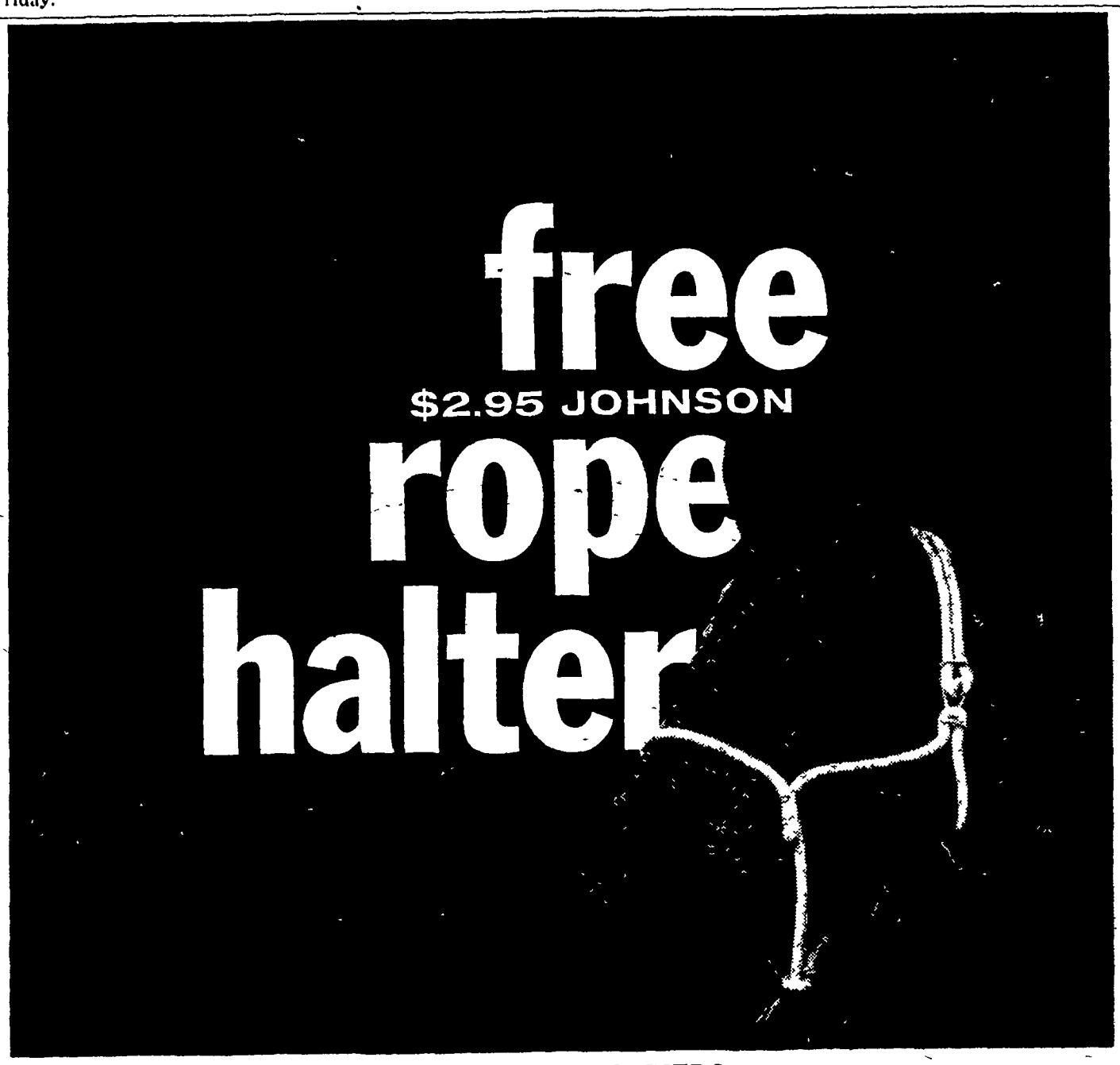
In conjunction with National 4-H Club Week observance, it was announced Monday that 43 outstanding Pennsylvania 4-H club members were named state winners in the 1966 National Awards program

Cited from Lancaster County was Thomas Houser, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Wilbur Houser of Lampeter Houser, a junior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, was accorded national recognition for his Livestock Conservation Demonstration, which he presented at Penn State University during 4-H Days in August

A member of the Garden Spot and Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb 4-H Clubs Houser has completed projects in beef for five years, sweet corn, gardening, and plan and plant for beauty

He has served as treasurer in his community club, and news reporter and song leader in the beef and lamb club Local leaders assisting Houser in his livestock conservation program were Elvin Hess, Jr and Maurice Herr

Most of the 43 state winners will have an opportunity to attend National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27-December 1 There, they will compete for numerous national awards and scholarships.



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Every stable needs rope halters, and as an introductory offer you can get famous Johnson Halters free. Specially constructed of a heavier braid, this Johnson Cotton Halter is exceptionally strong and safe. Soft and pliable, it resists shrinkage and won't twist or kink. Guaranteed against breakage for one year Sizes to fit horses or ponies and foals This $2.95 value is yours **free**, with ten coupons from bags of Red Rose Horse Feeds.

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Try Red Rose feeds . . . and get your Johnson rope halters. If you don't know the location of your Red Rose dealer, write us. Box 1327, Lancaster, Pa.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Don't Leave Your Corn Profits In The Field, Engineer Advises

In some areas, one-tenth of the 1965 corn yield was left in the field — unpicked. Some farmers left as much as 25 percent of their corn yield in the field after harvesting. Profit-conscious farmers should take steps now — before corn harvest — to keep down such field losses, according to Norman Collins, agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Service harvesting machinery early, he recommends When the corn is ready to harvet, the machinery is also ready. Farmers can reduce picking losses if machines are clean and all working parts in good condition Replace parts if it is necessary.

Check the snapping and husking roll adjustment on a corn picker and set the cylinder clearance and speed on corn combines. Actual field conditions may require some additional adjustments, consult the operator's manual for suggested adjustments.

Set the gathering chain and snapping roll spiral speed. The rearward speed of the gathering chain and snapping roll spirals should be approximately equal to the forward speed of the machine Changing gears will require chang-

(Continued on Page 19)

Martin Cow Earns "E"; 4 Herds Post Records

A registered Holstein cow owned by Carl L. Martin, Ephrata, was recently classified "Excellent," according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This is a second such classification for Vista Grande Haven Star for body type conformation.

It was also announced by the association that the Martin herd has 40 completed production records averaging 15,253 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butterfat.

Another Ephrata area dairy herd, owned by Paul B Zimmerman, had 23 completed production records averaging

(Continued on Page 19)

Increased Exports Contribute To Higher Food Prices, Specialist Says

The vanishing surplus of feed grains is in the news. Increased exports are partly responsible for the disappearing surplus, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Our government has increased its program of sharing our abundance with the needy countries Great masses of people in underpriviledged areas live on bare subsistence diets, and in many areas there is actual starvation. Total food production in these countries has barely kept up with population growth, people have a constant struggle merely to survive.

The U.S. government buys food, then processes, packages, stores and ships it to countries These exports account for the sudden switch from a large surplus of wheat, in particular, to a situation in which farmers are being asked to produce more.

Exports of food and feed stuffs for dollars has also increased greatly as the level of living in some foreign countries has improved. Particularly in Europe and Japan, people have changed their diets

(Continued on Page 19)

What makes this little pellet your big milk producer?

First, Agway's Nu-Milkerpels 16 is 100% pelleted. This saves you time and labor, because the pellets flow freely in bulk bins and automated systems.

Full pelleting also allows Agway to use lower-cost (yet high milk-producing) ingredients than the ingredients which must be used in making a natural-textured feed. This lowers the cost per unit of energy or TDN in Nu-Milkerpels—which is reflected in its price to you.

Nu-Milkerpels contain urea as a protein source. Why? Urea makes high-quality protein quickly available in the cow's rumen. She makes more milk—and research indicates urea aids in the digestion of fiber in the ration.

Nu-Milkerpels use *lignin sulfate* as the pellet binder. This organic material, unlike the inert clay in many pellets, actually adds feeding value to the pellet—about $1 50 worth per ton.

Agway puts into this pellet everything that is known on the subject of how to make a dairy pellet profitable for you. Test this statement. Compare Nu-Milkerpels' 75 therms of milk-making energy, and its price, against the energy and price of your present dairy ration.

Then put these economic facts to work for you. Order Nu-Milkerpels 16. *Agway Inc.*

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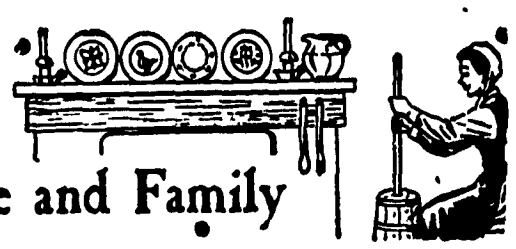

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Get Out Of That Mealtime Rut

- SPENCE

To avoid making mealtimes monotonous, occasionally make an extra effort to cook something a little out of the ordinary. Add a new twist to an old family favorite or introduce an entirely new food. Cookbooks are available with recipes from every country for every possible food Take advantage of the adventures in good cooking — and good eating — they offer.

Add ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg to your favorite meatball recipe for a subtle difference. Make your usual meat gravy, but add ½ teaspoon instant coffee to the liquid. Instead of turkey-a-la-king, make creamed turkey royal by adding chicken bouillon cube and the liquid from a six-ounce can of mushrooms to the cream sauce Add the cubed, cooked turkey, the mushrooms and slivered almonds

Candied ginger adds its own subtle flair to many dishes, from meats to desserts When making a pot roast, sliver candied ginger and add one tablespoon for each three pounds of roast Add the ginger after browning the roast.

For a Chinese touch, add ½ cup chopped green onion, sauteed in salad oil, and two tablespoons candied ginger to four cups hot cooked rice

An easy, but still out of the ordinary, dessert is made by adding two teaspoons finely chopped candied ginger and one cup orange juice to a drained pound can of sliced peaches Chill to blend flavors Then add banana slices and serve trimmed with kumquats, if desired

Another candied ginger dessert is a calorie-rich ice cream pie Mix two tablespoons candied ginger with a pint of softened vanilla ice cream and spread on a baked nine-inch pie shell. Cover the ice cream with one cup whipping cream, whipped, folded into a mixture of one cup canned pumpkin, one cup sugar, ½ teaspoon each of salt and powdered ginger, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and 1½ cups tiny marshmallows. Freeze.

Perk up your tired salads by changing your salad dressing. Use tarragon vinegar instead of cider cinegar. Its herb fragrance is perfect for greens or meat salads. For a hearty salad try malt vinegar. Add a new spice to your salads; use sesame seeds or dill seeds in a cucumber salad, for instance. Or, try adding chopped anchovies to salad greens.

Try a new vegetable or new ways of cooking the old familiar ones. Onions will taste intriguingly different if seasoned with monosodium glutamate, sugar, salt and pepper, then cooked in butter until barely tender. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Add a cheese sauce to green lima beans and cover with hot buttered crumbs. Or, cook carrots in a small amount of water with butter and sugar. Add salt and pepper, and sprinkle with fresh parsley and fresh or dried tarragon.

Asparagus will taste even more like spring cooked the Chinese way Slice the asparagus on the extreme bias so the slices are about ¼ inch thick and 1½ inches long. Add the asparagus, salt, pepper and ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate to a small amount of hot salad oil in a large skillet Cover; shake the pan above the heat just as if you were popping corn until the asparagus is tender, about four minutes.

Chinese podded sugar peas would have been considered exotic and rare only a few years ago. Most supermarkets now carry them in their frozen food departments. They will make a tasty addition to your diet, eaten pods and all. Add a small amount of chipped pimiento or diced celery or sliced mushrooms for a further treat.

Fried chicken is a delicious strictly-American food, but chicken is good to eat in any language. Serve it in the Italian manner as chicken cacciatora; in the Chinese style with walnuts, onions, celery bamboo shoots and water chestnuts; in the Indian fashion as a curry; or in the Russian style as chicken breasts kiev, pounded and rolled, stuffed with parsley, onion and butter, dipped in beaten eggs, rolled in bread crumbs and deep fat fried.

Consult your cookbook; try something new from your supermarket; get out of the rut of cooking the same old foods the same old way every day; be a gourmet in the truest sense of the word

EYE APPEAL ADD TO MEALS

Another way of encouraging healthy appetites is through the attractive appearance of the foods you serve Consider the basic art elements of color, texture and shape when planning meals to increase eye appeal.

Think of color in each food individually, in the relationship of foods together and to the background of china and tablecloth. A menu of mashed potatoes, cauliflower, and halibut steak on a white plate doesn't give variety of color.

Add eye appeal with a garnish of paprika, parsley or a spicy apple. Or instead of mashed potatoes, serve a baked potato. Substitute a green, red or yellow vegetable such as peas, beets, or carrots for the cauliflower. Perhaps your patterned china or plaid tablecloth gives the needed contrast.

Basically all foods in nature go together visually. Watch

(Continued on Page 15)

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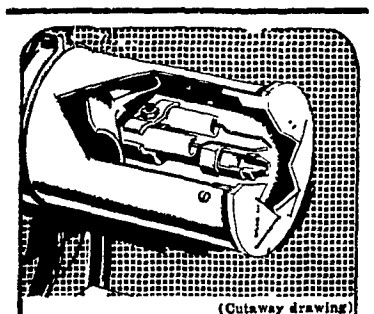
Come up to Quakertown to Shelly Station turn right, second road to left.

Quakertown Rabbit Farm
R. D. 4 Quakertown, Pa.



(Cutaway drawing)

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Tractor
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Money

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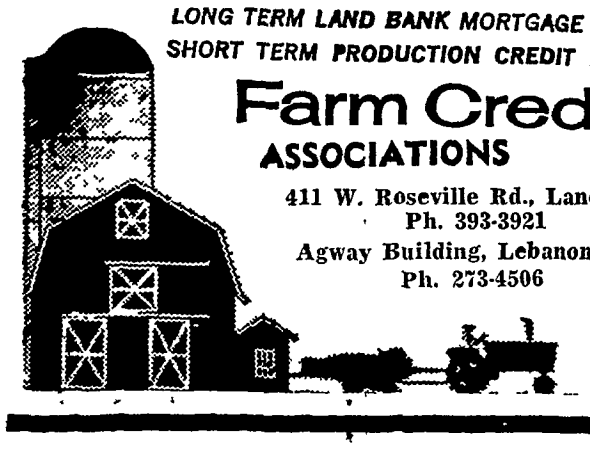

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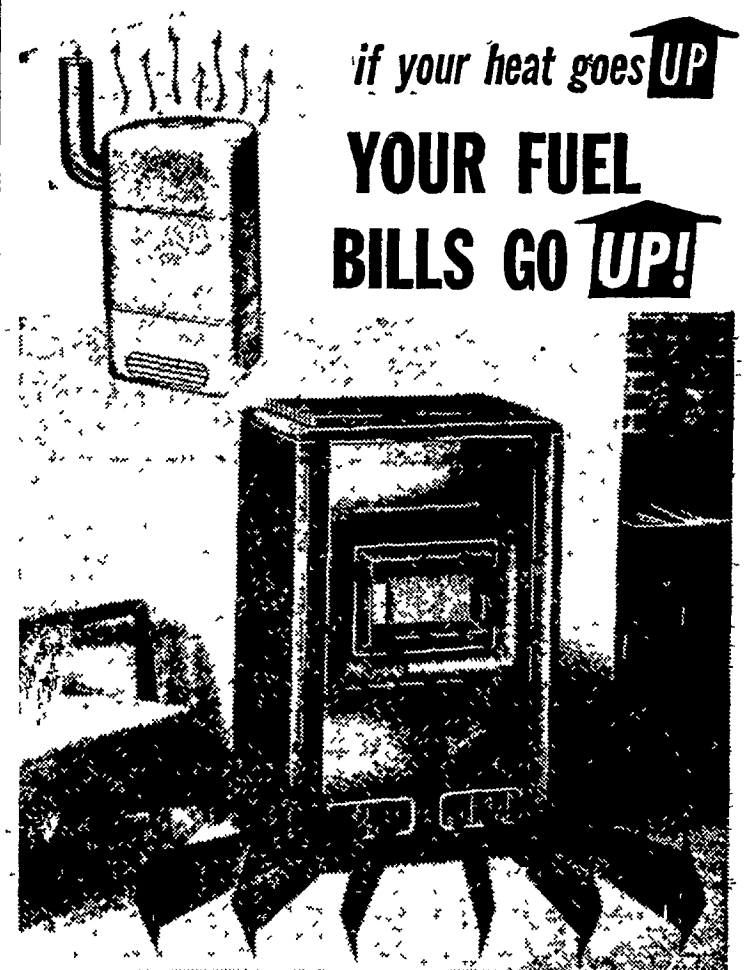

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

the background the meal is served against, though, so there isn't too much color activity. For example, spaghetti and meat balls on an intricately designed platter might be too much color.

Food textures mean a sensation of touch suggested through your eyes. Foods such as mashed potatoes have a soft texture; raw carrots have a hard texture and bacon has a crisp crunchy texture.

In the white menu given above all textures are similar; all are soft. Something of crisp to hard texture is needed to give the meal visual and taste variety. A baked potato gives the appearance of a crisp texture to the meal. Crusty French bread may be a better substitute because it tastes as well as looks crunchy. A well planned meal gives the teeth some resistance, something to bite into.

Variety of shapes and forms in foods gives eye appeal. Some foods are round such as peas, rectangular such as a fish steak or linear such as green beans. Also, some foods give a heavier appearance than others. For example, in the menu given earlier the cauliflower gives a heavier appearance than the fluffy mashed potatoes. A baked potato would give a heavier appearance than the cauliflower.

* * * *

FOOD SHOPPING HINTS

There's more to buying fruits and vegetables than choosing those items that are in season. Start your market list with the use you intend to make of these foods. If a vegetable is to go into a casserole, your choice may be canned food. But will it be a solid pack, whole food, pieces or broken bits.

Whether your choice is fresh, canned or frozen food depends on what you want to spend for the vegetable course. Make these comparisons with each purchase.

Then, your next choice is size of container. Canned foods come in many sizes but these are standardized. Large sizes often cost less per ounce but not always. If you don't have immediate use for all of a large can it may not be the best purchase.

Another comparison between brands may reveal seasonings or other ingredients that suit your family's preference. Labels for some products carry ingredients but for other foods you may need to buy a sample can to see that the family likes it. No food is a bargain if it doesn't suit family tastes.

Shelf space and refrigerator space may influence your choice of can or package size.

You may find it convenient to make your own sauces from some partially prepared paste or puree or the choice may be to save time. Then, the completely prepared can will help. Be prepared to pay for the time spent on the convenience.

Some Gave Up and Cried, Others Tried A Classified In Lancaster Farming

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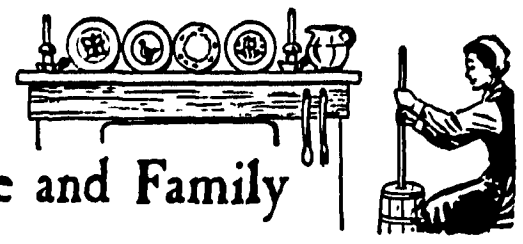

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Repair Outdoor Furniture

Before you store your outdoor furniture for the winter:

Inspect for worn parts, rot, and mildew. Make any needed repairs.

Thoroughly clean . . . using soap and water whenever possible.

Add protective coatings such as wax, varnish, lacquer, oil, penetrating sealer, and paint.

Cover with paper, plastic, or cloth and store in a dry place.

Consider using items inside the house The family room, kitchen, dining area, or child's bedroom are often ideal spots for "outdoor" furniture.

When You Buy Melons

Look for these melons at your market.

Cranshaw (a green and gold melon that is pear-shaped) Look for one that has a bright, deep golden yellow color Remaining green areas should show traces of yellow. The flesh is a salmon pink; very juicy, sweet, and spicy.

Persian (a greenish-gray melon that's round like most cantaloupes but much larger and with less pronounced net-

(Continued on Page 22)

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TODAY!
New Holland FARMERS FAIR

Tractor Driving Contest — noon

Baby Parade — 4 p.m.
Farmers Fair German Band
The Westerns
Tug-Of-War Semi-Finals — 8 p.m.
Tug-Of-War Finals — 10 p.m.

RIDES — AMUSEMENTS — EXHIBITS

Art and Flower Show — Groff's Appliance Bldg. on Franklin Street

Potatoes and Corn Show — A. B. C. Groff Bldg.

Vegetables and Food Exhibits — School Auditorium

State's Hunter Safety Program Nation's Best

The Pennsylvania Game Commission's Hunter Safety Program has been selected as the most outstanding in the nation. the International Association of Game. Fish and Conservation Commissioners announced recently at their annual meeting in Kansas City, Missouri.

Pennsylvania's program. initiated by the Game Commission in cooperation with the National Rifle Association in 1958, has trained 96,053 persons in the safe handling of firearms.

The Game Commission has certified 4,700 Hunter Safety Instructors since the beginning of the program eight years ago The instructors, representing sportsmen's clubs, schools and civic organizations, receive intensive training, and must demonstrate their proficiency before being certified by District Game Protectors

Included in the Hunter Safety Course is at least four hours of instruction in arms and ammunition, safe handling of firearms, including bow and arrow, responsibilities of hunters in identifying game, landowner-relations, game laws and Pennsylvania's conservation history.

All students must successfully complete the course of instruction before receiving a certificate from the Game Commission.

The program is entirely voluntary on the part of instructors and students

Hunter Safety Coordinator John C Behel directs the statewide program.

Feed Dealers Elect Godshalk President

Milton F. Godshalk, Flory Milling Company, Bangor, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Millers' & Feed Dealers' Association at its 88th Annual Convention held recently at the Hotel Lycoming, Williamsport Godshalk's term beings January 1, 1967 as do the terms of other officers and directors elected at this meeting. Godshalk will replace James H. Rockwell, H. Rockwell & Son, Canton.

Other officers elected include: Paul J. Green, Farmers' Supply Company. Walkersville, Md., 1st vicepresident; Quentin S. Snook, Snook's Mill, Mifflinburg, 2nd vicepresident; C. Emerson Woolever, Woolever Feed & Supply, Catawissa, 3rd vicepresident; Robert B. Graybill, Miller & Bushong, Rohrerstown, treasurer; and Donald W. Parke, Lancaster, secretary.

The following Directors were also elected to serve the Association for terms beginning January 1· John J. Hess II, Paradise; George W. Robinson, Kreamer; William H. Sprenkle, York; Dr. Thomas R. Zeigler, Gardners; Eugene E Eby, Newport; and J. Mauser Lerch, Treichlers.

Approximately 300 persons attended the three day Convention of the statewide trade association of feed and flour mills. A wide variety of subjects was discussed under the theme "Spotlights For Management." Various Association members participated in a number of programs. In one program entitled "Trends In Distribution" reporters from six different areas of Pennsylvania told the Convention of developments in Agriculture in their areas which affected feed distribution and ways in which the feed industry was responding to these developments.

Area Ayrshire Cows Complete Records

Cows in two area Ayrshire herds recently completed official production records, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

In the herd of James Martin's Cocalico Farm, at Stevens R1, a senior three-year-old named Cocalico Dixie's Vera had 12,350 pounds of milk and 543 of butterfat under the official DHIR testing program. Another senior three-year-old in the Martin herd had 12,260 pounds of milk and 558 of fat.

Three cows in the herd of C. Harold Gable & Son, Elverson R1, also completed records. Coebella Tora Nora had 14,190 pounds of milk and 646 of fat. Conebella Don's Sue produced 13,850 pounds of milk and 654 of fat. Sue and Nora were both senior three-year-olds. A senior four-year-old, Conebella Cors Maggie, had 12,770 of milk and 553 of butterfat.

All cows were tested for a period of 305 days, or less.

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LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Glatfelter Co. Again Offering Tree Seedlings

Farmers of Lancaster County are reminded that now is a good time to plan for tree planting to be done in the spring of 1967. As in past years, The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove, will again furnish tree seedlings free of charge to interested and qualified landowners. Since the inception in 1951 of this company program, nearly nine million seedlings have been furnished to landowners in 13 southcentral Pennsylvania counties.

Tree seedling species available this year under this program are white pine, Austrian pine, Banks pine, pitch pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, Japanese larch, European larch and Virginia pine. Orders are filled on a first-come first-served basis so it is important to get orders in early. All trees are purchased by Glatfelter Company from the Pennsylvania Department of Fortsts and Waters. The Company imposes no restrictions of any kind, but landowners planting these seedlings must comply with normal state regulations regarding these trees. That is, they may not be used for Christmas trees, decorative or ornamental uses, or for windbreaks. Minimum order acceptable is for 1,000 seedlings All trees are the property of the landowner and he may cut them at a future date for any wood product that he desires

Eligible landowners who would like to plant trees in 1967 are urged to place their orders now to avoid the rush of fall activities and to be assured of having their orders filled.

CONTROL RODENTS

To keep rodents out-of-doors during the winter, rat-proof farm buildings with concrete, galvanized sheet metal, brick, brick hardware cloth and aluminum, suggests Stanley G Gesell, extension entomologist at The Pennsylvania State University New construction should be equipped with concrete floors and sufficiently deep rat-proof walls

Low-Protein Diet For Growing Chickens O.K. After 8 Weeks Old

Farmers may be able to cut the cost of raising laying hens by feeding them a ration with less protein than normal from 8 to 20 weeks of age.

In a five-year study at Beltsville, Md., Agricultural Research Service poultry nutritionists found that chickens fed a low-protein diet (12 percent) from 8 to 20 weeks of age grew as well as those on the "normal" protein ration (16 percent). Both groups had about the same death rate

And although chickens on restricted rations — particularly those low in energy — usually eat larger meals to compensate for the deficiency, birds in these two test groups ate about the same amounts of feed.

In this experiment, the low-protein ration cost about 3c per pound, and the regular ration, 4c Actual savings to farmers using a low-protein ration, however, would depend on the fluctuating prices of feed ingredients

After the chickens were placed in laying houses at 20 weeks, both groups received the normal protein ration Chickens in both groups produced the same numbers of eggs and were about equal in feed efficiency, body weight, egg weight, fertility, and hatchability of fertile eggs, and death rate.

While the birds did well when fed the low-protein ration from 8 to 20 weeks of age, the nutritionists found that chickens need a normal ration from birth to 8 weeks and during the laying period.

Birds fed the 12-percent ration from the time they hatched ate more feed but did not grow as well as those on a normal protein diet during this period Even though their ration was changed to 16 percent when they were 20 weeks old, these chickens never caught up with those started on normal protein levels The researchers say that such undersized birds are especially susceptible to stress.

Birds kept on the low-protein ration only after they started laying produced fewer eggs with lower weight and ate more feed per dozen eggs produced than layers that received a normal protein ration.

The nutritionist also tested feeds that had been "bulked" by adding 25 percent oathulls and diets that were cut back in quantity up to 70 percent of what a chicken would normally eat

Both types of restriction proved impractical Chickens ate more to offset the bulk provided by the oathulls And the researchers found that the work of adjusting the amount of feed was higher in cost than the saving from using less feed when they fed a 70-percent diet

Although research at other stations had shown that an 8-to 20-day delay in sexual maturity increased initial egg weight, the ARS scientists found no such effect in their trials.

When fed from hatch to 20 weeks, the 12-percent protein ration delayed maturity by 9 days, and diets restricted in quantity delayed maturity by about 15 days The first eggs laid by chickens on these rations did not outweigh or outnumber those of chickens fed normal diets.

SOLVE RUST PROBLEM

Modern science has caused iron rust to become less of a problem in our water supplies. Henry Wooding, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State University, says that plastic pipe is a good replacement for badly corroded or rusty metal pipe, and it can be installed rather easily

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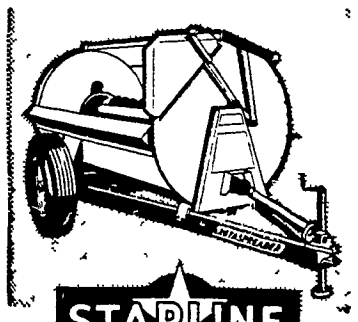

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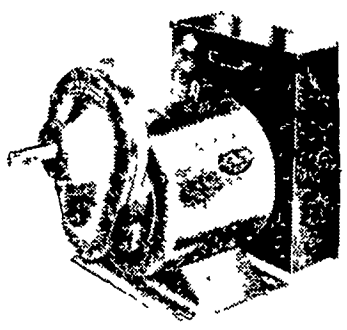

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PSU Scientists Report Plant Disease Study

Scientists at Penn State University are experimenting with disease-resistant plants to isolate and identify root fluids which might be produced commercially for use in root disease control programs.

The experiments are part of long-range projects seeking ways to control the enormous numbers of fungi, bacteria, and nematodes feeding on plant roots, reports James R. Bloom, plant pathologist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Studies are currently in progress to collect root fluids, called exudates, from plants that are resistant to root knot nematodes. Bloom and associates have found that root gluids from such plants reduce the hatching rate of the eggs of root knot nematodes.

Some root fluids stimulate the growth of soil organisms while other exudates hinder their growth, Bloom explains. He says it is important to the plant pathologist to determine what materials are secreted by plant roots and how these materials affect soil organisms.

To carry out their experiments, the Penn State scientists are using special growth chambers to produce germ-free plants where both roots and leaves are maintained in a sterile condition. In this way, soil organisms can be added to the root area to determine their effects on the plant.

Soil organisms also secrete materials, Bloom says. Thus plants and organisms must be grown free of each other to determine which materials are produced by the plant and which are produced by soil organisms. Bloom describes his experiments in detail in an illustrated article in the Fall issue of "Science for the Farmer," available in mid-October from the Agricultural Mailing Room at Penn State.

CASSEROLE FOODS

Poultry, eggs, cheese, fish, dry peas, and dry beans are the most logical protein foods to use as a casserole base, points out Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. These foods are lower in cost than meat. Because the dry vegetables don't provide complete protein, it's important to use other protein foods, such as milk, eggs, or meat with them.

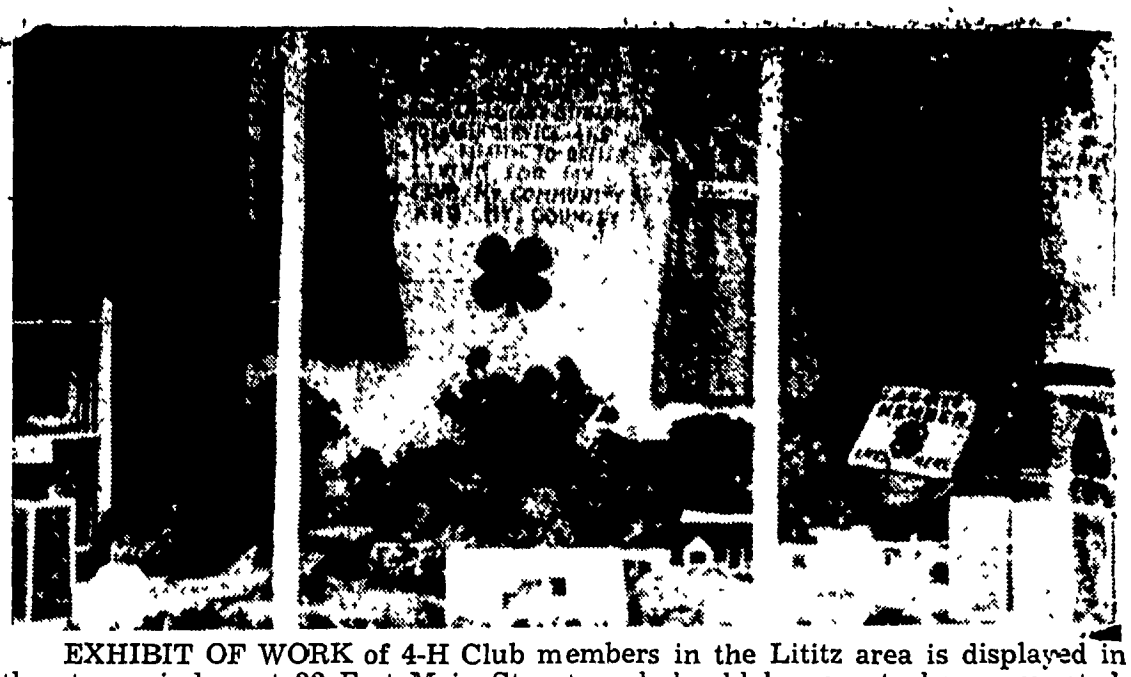

EXHIBIT OF WORK of 4-H Club members in the Lititz area is displayed in the store window at 22 East Main Street, and should be seen to be appreciated. The colors of the display are brought out in fruit, flowers, clothing, miniature farms and animals which are illustrative of 4-H club work.

L. F. Photo

Colorful 4-H Display Brightens Lititz

A colorful exhibit depicting the many project accomplished by local boys and girls in the 4-H Club organization is on display in the window at 22 East Main St., as a feature of National 4-H Week, September 24 to October 1.

Included are examples of sewing, cooking, raising flowers and vegetables, child care, raising animals, a miniature farm, and other projects, all in artistic and colorful arrangements. The exhibit, which represents the work of all types of 4-H clubs in this area, was arranged by the 4-H "What's Cooking" club, of which Mrs. Willis Bucher is leader. The girls who took part in the project were Reba Shelly, Ann Bomberger, Sharon Kreider, Barbara Stephan, Robin Becker, Eva Murry, Joanne Spahr, Joyanne Cropf, Denise Jurell and Carol Murry.

The aims of 4-H week are to encourage boys and girls ages nine to 19 to join the 4-H Clubs; influence capable men and women to become volunteer leaders, recognize substantial contributions of the parents to the 4-H program and solicit their continued cooperation; and to acquaint the public with the changing and expanding educational program which fits the needs of all modern youth.

Statistics reveal that there are 1640 boys and girls enrolled in the County 4-H program who are instructed by 247 adult and 60 junior leaders. A total of 1839 projects have been completed by these youngsters.

The 4-H organization is part of the national education system of the cooperative extension service in which the US Department of Agriculture, State Land Grant Universities and counties share. Professional extension agents aided by local advisory committees and resources of Penn State University, conduct programs upon local need. Youth from families of all economic backgrounds and from all races and creeds are welcome in 4-H.

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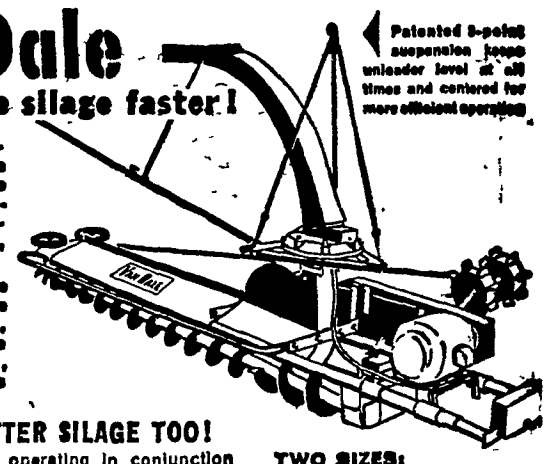

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Gain, efficiency of gain, cost of gain, market value of cattle, and other factors are reflected in net return. And *net return*, cattlemen are reporting, is higher when Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement is fed.

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Don't Leave Corn

(Continued from Page 18)

ing the gathering chain and snapping roll speed, Collins points out.

Drive slowly and keep on the row while harvesting, he advises. Field losses increase rapidly with higher speeds; field and crop conditions will determine the proper speed. Careless driving will also increase field losses rapidly.

Check field losses frequently to find out if the constantly changing field conditions have made machine adjustments necessary. Collins says farmers can estimate field losses by counting the kernels and ears of corn in a sample area. A 40-inch square is often used as a sample area for kernel losses; for every 20 grains found in the square, one bushel of corn per acre is lost. For ear losses 133 feet of row (approximately 43 strides along the row) is used as a sample area; each ear found in the row represents a loss of a bushel of corn per acre.

Now is the time to give corn harvesting machines a critical going-over for a more efficient and profitable corn picking season, Collins suggests.

Medals To Two FFA Youths At Nat. Dairy Meet

In the National FFA Dairy Cattle judging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa, this week Richard Thomas, a Penn Manor High School senior, won a gold medal for his outstanding cattle judging effort.

Thomas, a member of the three-man, state dairy judging team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Jr, Millersville R1.

The Pennsylvania team won a silver medal placing it 11th to 20th in the 42-state event. Members were: Thomas; Roy Jacobs, Indiana R4; and Thomas McConn, West Alexander. The boys were accompanied by Garland E. Gingerich, Penn Manor vo-ag teacher and team coach.

In dairy products judging and showmanship contests, another Lancaster County FFA boy won two silver medals at the National Show Earl Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Stauffer of Ephrata R1, won a medal for judging milk products as a member of the state products team. The team's overall scoring put it in the 21st to 30th place with a bronze medal. Stauffer also won a silver medal for his individual performance in the dairy showmanship competition.

Increased Exports

(Continued from Page 13)

from cereals and potatoes to meats This caused a tremendous increase in exports of corn and soybeans for use as animal feed This is a healthy situation for U S farmers; they are producing for a market rather than for a storage bin, McAllister points out.

Naturally, this growing export market — both to meet world food needs and for dollars — has an effect on our food prices, McAllister adds. The increase in exports is one of the reasons for higher food prices

Previously, the large quantity of farm produce stored as surplus acted as a lid on prices and kept them low Of course, hidden cost of storing the surplus was paid by the taxpayers, McAllister observed.

Through increased demand, both domestic and foreign, and a government program designed to get it out of the storage business, most surpluses are down to a manageable level And, the lid on commodity prices has been loosened The result is higher prices to farmers for the things they sell and higher prices for food and other items consumers buy.

Martin Cow

(Continued from Page 13)

17,475 pounds of milk and 666 of fat

Elam Bollinger, Manheim, had 43 completed production records averaging 15,568 pounds of milk and 590 pounds of fat

The John E Kreider herd, Lancaster area, had 40 completed production records averaging 15,017 pounds of milk and 595 of fat

These production records were reported on a two milkings per day, 305-day, mature equivalent basis

New Merck Film On Cattle Worm Problem

A new film which takes a close look at factors that determine a cattle grower's return on his investment is now available from Merck & Co, Inc, Rahway, N. J

Entitled "Where It Counts," this sound and color film runs for 22 minutes It brings into sharp focus the problem of gastrointestinal roundworms, which are estimated to cost the cattle industry in America some $100 million a year, far more than losses from foot rot, shipping fever, and scours combined, the company stated.

The film cites studies which indicate that eight out of ten feedlot cattle, regardless of origin, are infected with roundworms On the range or in the feedlot, roundworm infections cause slower growth and poor use of feed and make the host animal easier prey for other diseases

"Where It Counts" throws a spotlight on four commercially important but often undetected roundworms and their life cycle, showing how this form of parasitism persists on such a widespread basis

Techniques for detecting roundworms in cattle are presented in the film, in addition to suggestions for establishing effective worming programs

Among other films available from Merck is "Winning the Worm War," a 25-minute, 16mm sound and color film on roundworm parasites of sheep.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM--GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J FREE ACCESS STALLS GIVE YOU MORE VALUE

Hot-Dip galvanized

Extra rugged

Sanitary design

Most complete line available

Jamesway free access stalls are dipped into molten zinc after fabrication to cover both inside and outside surfaces against rust and corrosion. Saves repainting, makes cleaning easier for better sanitation. You get more value, longer lasting investment. Stalls can be cut to length you need, are easy to install. Stop in today to see hot-dip galvanized equipment and for prices.

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- High Yielding
- Beardless
- Stiff Medium Height Straw
- Much More Winter Hardy Than Wong
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In the past two years many farmers have reported yields from 80 to 100 and more bushels per acre.

Also available

- Redcoat Wheat
- Balboa Rye
- Tetra Petkus Rye
- Cert. Norline Winter Oats

We are now booking orders for DeKalb Corn

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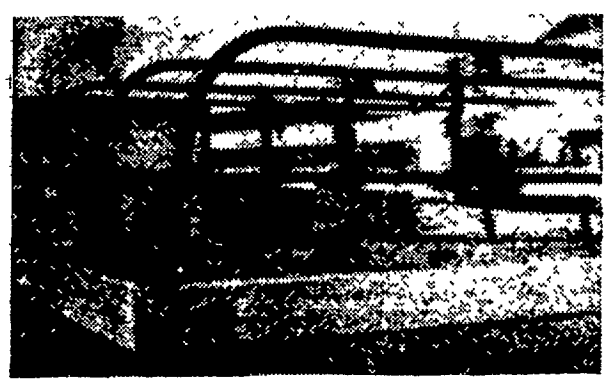
Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

Another First From Frey Bros.



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The sturdiest, most economical free stall on the market.

Made of extra strong 10 ga. 2½" O.D. tubing.

A new design or placement of the resting bar for greater cow comfort, plus elimination of the so-called bedding board.

Painted both inside and out.

One piece construction — No sharp edges.

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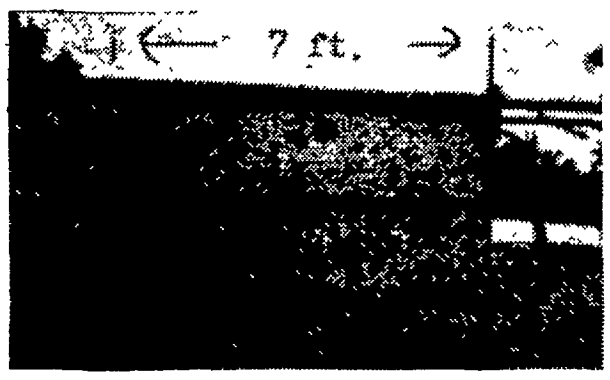
$14.50 each, $13.75 each in lots of 50
$13.25 each in lots of 100 or more.

THE FREE STALL

Free stall housing offers a combination of both loose housing and the stanchion barn, but eliminates the disadvantages of both. The stalls placed on 4' centers keep the cows separated, thus minimizing teat injury. There are smaller bedding requirements and bedding is changed less often.

Users report cows are more content, produce more, and easier to care for, and require less hand labor and above all, are cleaner than the same cows in stanchion barns.



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QUARRYVILLE
PENNSYLVANIA

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Crop Roundup

RAIN HALTS FIELD WORK

For the first time since early spring, farmers in the Keystone State were kept out of their fields for nearly a whole week by rainy weather and wet fields, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Very few farmers complained, however, as additional rainfall brought more relief from the long drought. Soil moisture supplies are considered adequate for immediate needs in nearly all areas for the first time since the end of May. Although the rains of the last two weeks are too late to help this year's corn crop, they are very beneficial to fall seeded grains, hay fields, pastures, and some late apples.

Most farmers were unable to do field work during the week, but a few continued silo filling and plowing and seeding fall grains. Many welcomed the chance to catch up on odd jobs and just watch the rain.

CORN

Silo filling made little headway during the week and remains just past the halfway point statewide. Some corn in western and northern counties was frosted last week, and with less than half of the state's crop mature, it is extremely likely that more will be frosted before harvest. Picking is just getting started in the southeast, but most of the crop needs more time to reach the hard dent stage.

SMALL GRAINS

Barley planting is past the halfway point throughout the state and is expected to progress rapidly now that soil conditions are more favorable. Early plantings are making good growth since last week's rain. Wheat planting is following right behind barley and is almost half finished statewide. Buckwheat is almost ripe, with fair yields expected.

HAY AND PASTURE

Although recent rains have improved hay fields and pastures considerably, growth has been limited. Some farmers expect to be able to get a late cutting of alfalfa for silage, but many report that the rain was too late. Pastures have greened up nicely, but are still short and most are below normal for this time of year If warm weather continues, however; fall pasture should be available in most areas. New seedings of alfalfa are making good recovery.

POTATOES AND TOBACCO

Many growers report that yields of late potatoes are better than first expectations. Harvest has been delayed by the recent rains, and many growers are still postponing harvest to let the tubers develop more size. No blight has been reported. Tobacco cutting, delayed by cloudy, rainy weather, is past the three-fourths mark in Lancaster County.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Apples are sizing well since recent rains. Picking is expected to be in full swing in the southern area this week Harvest of peaches is virtually over in all sections of the state. Grape harvest is expected to get underway in Erie County this week with full scale harvest the first week of October. Tomato picking is just about completed. Recent rains caused extensive cracking and rotting.

Rusk & Nixon To Address 48th AFBF Meeting

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former U. S. vice president Richard M. Nixon will be guest speakers at the 48th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, December 4 to 8 at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Rusk will address the general session of the convention on the afternoon of December 6, and Nixon will speak at the morning session on the same day.

The Federation, an independent, non-governmental, voluntary organization of more than 1,600,000 member families, is the largest general farm organization in the nation.

More than 7,000 farmer and rancher members from 49 states and Puerto Rico are expected to attend the convention with general sessions being held in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Among the key issues expected to be discussed and acted upon by voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus are federal budget and fiscal policies, international trade, farm program legislation and farm marketing.

The convention is the culmination of a policy development process which starts in the local communities and funnels recommendations on national issues through county and state units to the convention resolutions committee and the voting delegates of the member state Farm Bureaus

Charles B Shuman, president of the Federation, will make his annual address on the morning of December 5, and special interest conferences will be held in the afternoon.

Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer, will give his annual report on the morning of December 6.

First business session of the voting delegates will be held the morning of December 7, and continue through the morning of December 8.

AVOID REMOVER

Never use nail polish remover to take off nail polish spills from rugs and carpets, remind Penn State home economics extension specialists. The remover may actually dissolve the fibers leaving holes in the rug A safe and simple remedy for nail polish spills is amyl acetate, a solvent you can buy at the drugstore Apply the solvent to the stain a few drops at a time. After several minutes, blot up with clean tissues or soft cloth. Repeat treatment if necessary.

When you want to use

your own grain

yet you need

premium nutrition

—For Breeding Flocks
—For Birds raised in confinement
—For Hens Bred For Extra Production

WAYNE UNIVERSAL MIXER
is the feed for YOU!

Extra rich in vitamins, minerals and high quality proteins—Syncro-Zymic too!

Let us grind your own grain with Wayne Universal Mixer for true economy in your poultry feeding.

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WHITE OAK MILL
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PARADISE SUPPLY
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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
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MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
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MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
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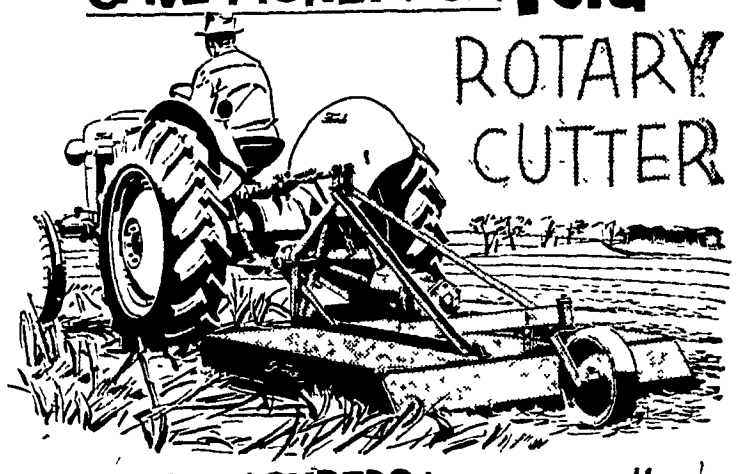
POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

SAVE MONEY with a Ford ROTARY CUTTER



CUTS and SHREDS in one operation!

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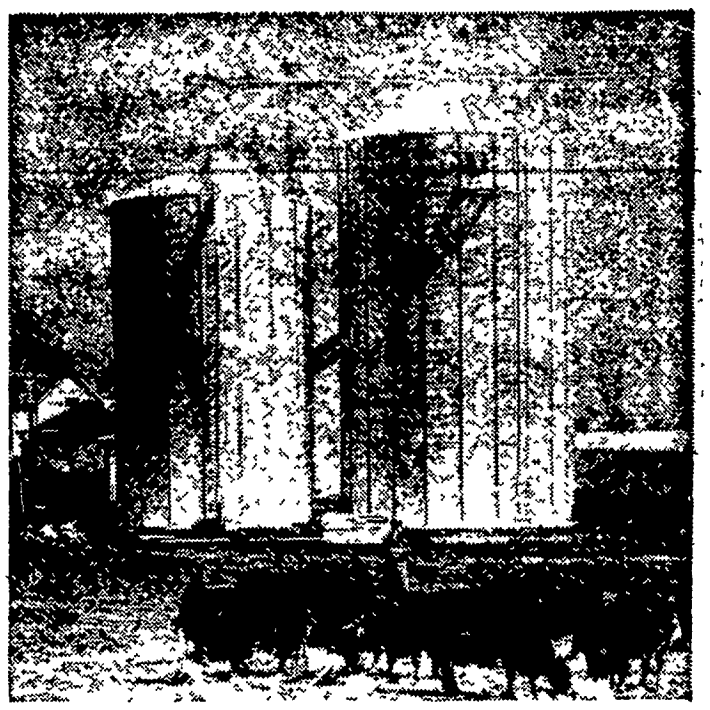
New Holland — Denver

Reduce Crop Losses!



Feeders, Dairymen! Sealed Storage Can Help You Do It!

Don't let hot, dry weather cut you completely out of your corn crop profits! An investment in Butler sealed storage can save the day!

If you normally expect a yield of 100 bushels per acre—and dry weather cuts this yield in half—your 50-bushel crop, cut as silage and stored in a Butler Stor-N-Feed unit, will produce as many pounds of beef or pounds of milk as your 100-bushel yield, when harvested as grain. It also will pay you to investigate late forage crops such as sudan hybrids. Put up as low moisture silage, the nutrient yield per acre is very attractive.

See us today for details on a proven Butler Stor-N-Feed system... big capacities, fast discharge rate, mechanically reliable—and priced thousands of dollars less than some systems. Low-cost "Pay-As-You-Grow" financing readily available!

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Survey Of Off-Farm Agricultural Jobs Shows 2,434 Yearly Openings

Opportunities for employment in off--farm agricultural occupations are apparent from a three-year study completed by N. K. Hoover, D. R. McClay, and G Z. Stevens of the department of agricultural education at Penn State University. The 1965 survey, conducted by the state's vocational agriculture teachers, found 4,415 businesses and services in 29 Pennsylvania counties currently employing 34,850 persons needing agricultural abilities.

Considering business expansion and employee turnover, the study shows 2,434 yearly openings in off-farm agricultural occupations during the next five years in the 29 counties. Counties surveyed were Adams, Armstrong, Berks, Bedford, Blair, Bucks, Butler, Chester, Clarion, Crawford, Cumberland, Dauphin, Erie, Franklin, Fulton, Indiana, Lancaster, Lawrence, Lehigh, Lebanon, Mercer, Mifflin, Montgomery, Schuylkill, Snyder, Somerset, Union, Venango, and Westmoreland.

Three occupational groupings account for 74 percent of the business, 73 percent of the employees, and 71 percent of the employees to be hired during the next five years. These groupings are agricultural supplies and equipment, animal and poultry products, and ornamental horticulture. Other occupational groupings are machinery sales and service, fruit and vegetable crops and forest products, agricultural resources, and agricultural service.

The study identified skills and abilities needed in off-farm agricultural occupations under 11 headings: plant science, animal science, agricultural mechanics, agricultural business management, business management and economics, sales and business skills, job and employee characteristics, employee-supervisor relations, building construction technology, industrial mechanics, and industrial quality control.

Persons needing agricultural abilities were classified under 163 job titles. Of these, 37 account for 75 percent of new employees, not including professional workers, in the next five years.

WHAT'S NEWS?

Give LANCASTER FARMING a call, or drop us a card, if you have farming news to report, a sale coming up, a coming event to schedule.

Our columns are for you to use. Please sign all items.

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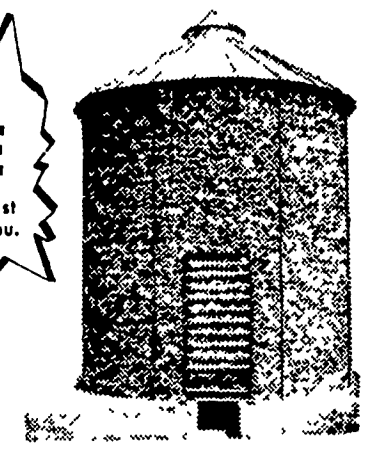
Still your best crib buy

LOW PRICE

Over 1200 bu. capacity—means 1st year storage at less than 25¢ per bu.

EXCLUSIVE SPEEDY ROOF RAFTERS MAKE SPEEDY CORN CRIBS



Twice as Fast

Twice as easy to erect

Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places. It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

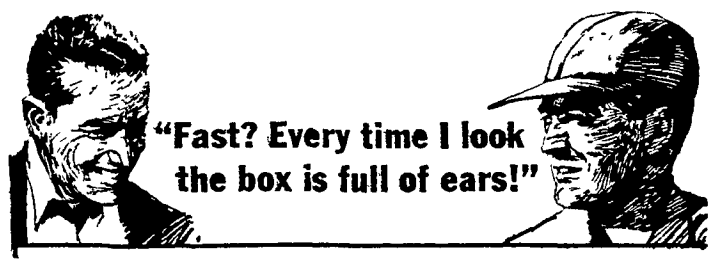
Stands up best—lasts longer

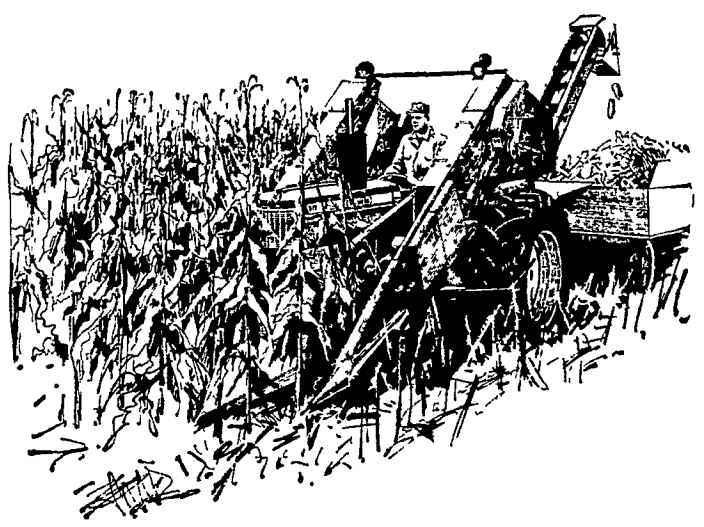
Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels. Can't blow off!

Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast — twice as easy to erect. Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

LANDIS BROTHERS, INC.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-3906





Fast, clean corn-picking with the Allis-Chalmers 190 Corn Picker!

From snout to spout the dependable 190 takes corn from the field the way a picker should! Stripper plates over snapping rolls hold down field shelling and kernel loss. Eight extra-long husking rolls and powerful fan assure clean loads every time. We'd like to show you how the 190 will pick *your* corn!

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MASTER MIX — BACKED BY MASTER MIX RESEARCH — THE PROOF IS IN YOUR PROFIT

HEMPFIELD MILLS
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● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 15)

ting). Make sure it's firm, but not hard. It should be changing from a deep greenish—gray color to a duller, lighter gray-green. If not ripe yet, it will be a bright green and appear glassy. Flesh is orange-pink with a fine texture. It's spicy in taste.

Honeydew (oval-shaped, smooth, whitish melon). A ripe melon has a creamy yellow outer color, free from greenish cast. The flesh is pale green and it is the sweetest of all melons.

Casaba (nearly round, but somewhat pointed at the stem end; is yellow, with a wrinkled appearance). Look for one that's well yellowed. The flesh is white and very juicy and sweet.

Spanish looks like a small watermelon as it's oblong in shape. Slightly striped with some yellow. The white flesh is similar to honeydew.

When You Buy Children's Clothing

Look for clothing with the following growth features.

Raglan or kimono sleeves.

Deep-cut armholes or set-in sleeves.

Two-piece garments.

Undefined waistlines.

Deep hems.

Long blouse or shirt tails

Tucks which can be let out to add length to garments.

Never Mix Products

Some household products, which are efficient and safe when used alone, can be dangerous when they are combined. Never mix two or more substances . . . such as bleaching solutions, ammonia, toilet-bowl cleaners, rust removers, and oven cleaners . . . because such chemical mixtures may release irritating gases.

SALE CLOTHING

Nothing in clothing is a bargain if you don't need the item on sale, cautions Ruth Ann Nine, Penn State extension clothing specialist To be a bargain, the cost of the sale garment must total less than the original price even after you make the necessary minor repairs, pay for drycleaning, and figure on slight alteration costs.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY DAIRY COWS FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1966

At Homeville, just off Rt. 896, 7 Miles North of Oxford, 4 Miles Southwest of Cochranville, Chester County, Pa.

35 Head of Holstein and Guernsey DAIRY COWS

T. B. and Blood Tested, Health charts for each cow, 10 cows were fresh in July, August and September; 4 to freshen in October; 2 heifers.

Jamesway chain-type barn cleaner for 28 cows, 18" gutter, nearly new; 300-gal. Steinhorst milk tank, with Dr. Walker stamp; water heater; stainless steel double tubs; 3-unit De Laval milker; vacuum pump and pipe; milk cans and can rack; 42 cow trainer.

FARM MACHINERY

JD A tractor and cultivator; JD B tractor; JR AR tractor; JD Van Brunt 13 disc drill; JD 290 corn planter; 2 JD 14" trailer plows; 2 JD hay rakes; 2 JD harrows; JD crimper; JD Model L manure spreader; JD No. 5 mower; cultipacker; 4 flat wagons; Papec cutter; bale elevator; New Idea Model 12A spreader; McDeering and Oliver disc harrows; 2 bottom Oliver plow; Homelight chain saw; power mower; circular saw; 1950 Chevrolet sedan; 25 tons mixed hay; 30 tons 1-cutting alfalfa; 5 tons 2-cutting; 20 tons straw; corn by the ton; shovels, forks, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen set; kitchen cabinet; 2 dining room suites; dropleaf table; parlor suite; Philco, 21" TV; electric stove; Heatrola; oil heater; electric heater; electric stove; Frigidaire; bureaus; beds; chests; wash stands; electric ice cream freezer; chairs; oil lamps; piano; Victrola; sideboard; clocks; some old dishes; etc.

Household goods to be sold at 10:00 a.m. Farm machinery at 12 and, cows at 2 p.m.

BYERS, YODER & GLATTS
Leroy Zook, Auctioneer
Lunch available
Not responsible for accidents

WINCHESTER FIRST FEEDER CALF SHOW AND SALE

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia

Friday, October 7, 1966

Show 10 A.M. Sale - 1 P.M. (DST)

ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN

2000 Steers and Heifers (includes annual Shorthorn Feeder Sale)
Dehorned — Weight 300 to 600 pounds

All cattle will be state graded and sold in lots by breed, sex, and weight.
Consignors guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags" IN FEEDER CALVES ONLY.
Eligible for interstate shipment.

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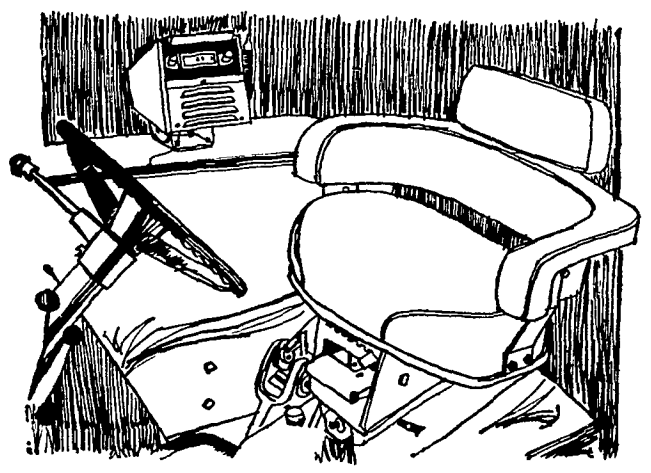
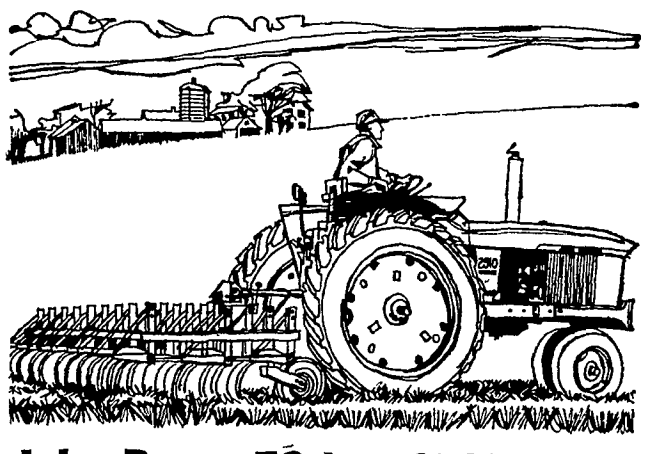
Use hydraulic muscle to control tractor-implement operations...



as you relax in "living-room" comfort aboard a



John Deere 53 h.p. 2510

The "2510's" the only tractor of its size offering this all-hydraulic control package: Power Shift, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power-on-Demand implement control, Power-actuated PTO Control, and Power Differential Lock. Exclusive six-way hydraulic control handled from the comfort of a posture seat that's personally adjustable for weight and height. Take a "2510" for a "joy-ride" field test on your farm soon.

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MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.

FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

1:00 p.m., Thursday, October 13, 1966

14th Annual
Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc.
West Friendship, Maryland
Intersection U. S. Rt. 40 & Md. Rt. 32.
25 Miles E. of Frederick, Md.
1400 STEERS & HEIFERS
ANGUS HEREFORDS SHORTHORN

All steer calves grading "Fancy" will be sold individually.

All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.

For additional information contact: Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20740

Auctioneers: Col. Stan Haworth — Col. Charles Bachman

FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1966

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery

Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322 one mile North of Ephrata at the Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
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Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneers John H. O'Neill

PUBLIC AUCTION

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 65 — HEAD — 65

Sale to be held in the dairy arena of the Aberdeen Sales Company located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

DAY SALE at 1 P.M.

We will sell the complete herd of William W. Boyer of Perryman, Md. This herd has been on D.H.I.A. for 11½ years. The herd average for last year was 13,826 lbs. milk and 536 lbs. fat. Mr. Boyer has used artificial breeding from Md. and West Va. for 12 years.

This is one of the finest herds that we have had the privilege of dispersing. These cows show good conformation and production. Twelve are recently fresh, 7 are springers, and the balance have freshened since June. This herd features daughters of B. B. Lad, Baron Aim, Una, Ivanhoe, Champion, S. C. Pride, Della, Triune Leader and Olaf. Complete D.H.I.A. will be furnished with each cow. The records will show individual production of 100 lbs. per day. This herd is calfhood vaccinated, T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free. T. B. and blood tested within 30 days of sale.

SAMPLE:	DAYS	MILK	FAT
Blacky	333	23,843	859
Stubby	265	16,420	579
Ann	284	14,735	539
Chris	275	14,026	530
Honda	324	14,991	642
Sandy	325	13,040	584
Sheri	282	15,255	582
Whitey	322	14,680	535
Irene	344	13,522	534
Diane	310	15,050	533
Janet	292	13,700	518
Pat	317	12,400	531

Mr. Donald Perry of Darlington, Md. will also sell 17 fresh and springing cows at this sale. He is selling his herd as the cows freshen. Records for these cows will be available.

SAMPLE:	DAYS	MILK
Lot 33	301	13,031
11	318	14,504
44	330	13,311
13	340	12,000
40	340	

All of Mr. Perry's cows will be just fresh or close springing. Many of these cows are milking from 55 lbs. to 75 lbs. per day. The herd is calfhood vaccinated, T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free. Tested within 30 days of sale.

Managers' Note: We have never had a finer group of cows to sell. If you are interested in purchasing cows that have top records, are milking heavy, are well bred, top testers with a lot of future, please plan to attend this sale. For further information, contact the following.

ABERDEEN SALES CO.
Aberdeen, Md. 21001
734-7105 (night)
734-6050 (day)

WILLIAM W. BOYER
Perryman, Md.
272-4331

DONALD PERRY
Darlington, Md.
457-4123

Lunch will be served.
Not responsible for accidents

Marshall Feeder Cattle Association Sale

1600 Head Feeder Calves

State Graded and Weighed

Angus Hereford Shorthorn

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7:00 P.M.

Attn. 4-H and FFA Members
High Quality Pen Show 4 P.M.
Show calves will be sold individually

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Marshall, Virginia AC 703-364-4861

1966 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VA. PHONE 628-3551

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes of Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Heifer Calves

3rd Hereford STEER Sale — 2682*	Tues., OCT. 4—1 p.m.
1st Tri-State CALF Sale — 2105*	Tues., OCT. 11—1 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale — 1457*	Tues., OCT. 18—7 p.m.
Angus COW Sale — 500*	Fri., OCT. 21—7 p.m.
Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association	
4th Hereford STEER Sale — 1666*	Tues., OCT. 25—1 p.m.
2nd Tri-State CALF Sale — 859*	Tues., NOV. 1—7 p.m.
Hereford COW Sale — 500	Wed., NOV. 9—1 p.m.
Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association	

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

TAZEWELL, VA. PHONE 982-9921

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

Feeder STEER Sale — 1000	Wed., OCT. 5—7 p.m.
Clinch Val. Fdr. CALF Sale — 750*	Wed., OCT. 12—7 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale — 500*	Wed., OCT 19—1 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 1 p.m. — cattle will be weighed-in the DAY BEFORE SALE. On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 7 p.m. — cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY.
* Indicates No. Head 1965 Sales, Officially Graded Sales.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

ABINGDON, VA. PHONE 628-3551

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE FERTILE LIMESTONE SOIL FARM

Approx. 103 Acres

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

2:00 P.M.

Located in Warwick Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa., 2 miles east of Lititz Borough by way of East Main St., Lititz, Pa.

Farm consists of Approximately 103 Acres Fertile Limestone Soil. Erected thereon a Stone House with 8 rooms and tenant house attached with 5 rooms and Bath. Also extra storage areas. Large Barn with stanchions and feeding stables, large tobacco shed and other buildings.

Ground is suitable for commercial or building purposes with some railroad frontage, also approximately 2500 ft. road frontage, including East Main St. road and Newport Road.

Sale By Owners

CHRISTIAN W. GROFF and ELLA J. GROFF

Elmer M. Murry - Auctioneer - 626-5244
Owen Hershey - Attorney

Auctioneers Note: You will want to see this farm. A farm of this size and quality are rarely offered for sale. Farm can be inspected any time. For information contact auctioneer or owner.

Solanco FFA Champion Steer Brings 70c At Sale; Top Hogs, 40c

As the Solanco Fair closed last Friday night, 21 FFA steers and 20 fat market hogs were put on the block.

The 1080-pound Angus FFA champion exhibited and consigned by William Frey, Quarryville R2, was knocked down to Ferguson and Hassler for 70 cents per pound, or a total of $756.

The reserve FFA champion, an 1145-pound Hereford owned by Donald Swinehart of Quarryville R1, was bought by the Vintage Sales Co. for 31 cents per pound, or $354.95.

The steers averaged $322.02.

The champion pen of hogs consigned by Jay Hastings, Kirkwood R1, went to Bowman's Food Market for $40 per hundredweight. The pen of two totaled 435 pounds and brought $174.

Parke Sollenberger's 460-pound reserve champion pair of Yorkshires went to S. W. Hippey, Willow Street, for $34 per hundredweight, or $156.

The ten pens of FFA hogs averaged $139.29.

Auctioneer for the sale was Kersey Bradley, with Richard B. Lefever of Quarryville R1 announcing the hog sale, and J. Richards Wood, Solanco High School vo-ag teacher, announcing the steer sale.

Some Gave Up and Cried Others Tried A Classified In Lancaster Farming

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA CATTLEMEN OFFER 7300 FEEDER CALVES

1600 ANGUS FEEDER CALVES — 30 MILE RADIUS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12	7:00 P.M.	
DUBLIN, VA.		900 ANGUS FEEDER CALVES
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13	7:00 P.M.	
WYTHEVILLE, VA.		700 ANGUS FEEDER CALVES

5700 FEEDER CALVES — 80 MILE RADIUS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18,	7:00 P.M. EST	
ABINGDON, VA.		1500 CALVES
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19	1:00 P.M.	
TAZEWELL, VA.		700 CALVES
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19	7:00 P.M.	
DUBLIN, VA.		1300 HEREFORDS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20	1:00 P.M.	
GALAX, VA.		500 CALVES
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20	7:00 P.M.	
WYTHEVILLE, VA.		1000 HEREFORDS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21	4:00 P.M. EST	
JONESVILLE, VA.		700 CALVES

*EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME FOR ALL SALES EXCEPT ABINGDON AND JONESVILLE, VA.
CATTLE GRADED BY VIRGINIA DIVISION OF MARKETS
SOLD IN UNIFORM LOTS
WILL MEET INTERSTATE SHIPPING REQUIREMENTS
VIRGINIA BEEF CATTLE ASSOCIATION SALES
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

DUBLIN FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION

159 4th. St. N.W.
PULASKI, VIRGINIA 24301
TELEPHONE - PULASKI 2-5631

PUBLIC SALE

CONESTOGA TOWNSHIP FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1966

The JOHN A. STONER FARM, Approximately 115 Acres on Stone Hill Road, about half-way between Conestoga and Rock Hill.

FARM HOUSE

Frame Barn with Dairy Stable, Milk House and Other Outbuildings, Meadow, Springs, Long Road Frontages.

ALSO PERSONAL PROPERTY

Refrigerator, Frigidaire Deep Freeze, 8-Day Clock, Kitchen Utensils, 2 Bedroom Suites, Single Bed, Chairs, High Chair, Night Stand, Library Table, Stove, Utility Cart, Buffet, Sideboard, Mirror, 9x12 Rug, China Closet, 2 Tables, Radio, Treadle Sewing Machine, Living Room Suite, Silverware, Wash Machine, Etc., Etc.

ANTIQUES

6 Plank Bottom Chairs, Curved Seat Rocking Chair, Butter Churn, Cherry Drop Leaf Table, Spool Bed, Old Fashioned Bureau, Chests, Grain Cradle, Buggy, Iron Horse, Wooden Rake, Chiffonier, Old Dishes and Crocks, Roll Top Desk, Small Pot-Bellied Stove, Wood Box.

TOOLS

Carpenter Tools, Pipe Wrenches, Vise, Miscellaneous Lumber, Rope and Pulleys, Trussels, Scythe, Approximately 12 Square Peach Bottom Slate (12x20), Bushel Crates, Berry Boxes, Power and Push Mowers, Etc., Etc.

GUNS

30-30 Savage Lever Action; 12 Guage Single Barrel; 22 Stevens Pump.

Sale to be held on Saturday, October 8, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the said Farm. Real Estate at 2:00 P.M. For inspection of farm before sale, call the administrator at 872-5159.

JOHN H. STONER

Administrator, Estate of John A. Stoner, Dec'd.
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys
J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517
Carl Diller - 392-5235
Auctioneers

Ephrata Dairy Show Holstein Class Won By Two FFA Boys

Holstein championships at the Ephrata Fair junior dairy show last Friday night went to two members of the Cloister Future Farmers of America Chapter.

A senior yearling, fresh from two earlier junior championships this year, won the 28-entry Holstein breed show for her owner Linford Weaver, Ephrata R1. Weaver, a senior member of the Cloister Chapter, won the championship with Valley Lane Posch Cochran

Finishing in the Holstein breed reserve champion spot was the aged cow, Lady Ivanhoe Posch Cochran, exhibited by David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1. Zimmerman, a 1964 graduate of Ephrata High School, has for the past two years shown "Lady" to the reserve senior and reserve grand champion titles at the Southeast Pennyslvania Regional FFA Dairy Show.

In the Guernsey division, two Lititz R4 youngsters, Cynthia and Jess Balmer, respectively, won the champion and reserve honors.

Named master showman by special classes judge Elvin Hess, Jr of Strasburg R1, was Mary Ellen Kettering of Lititz R3 Her brother, James Kettering, was chosen master fitter Mary Ellen was also master showman at the 4-H county dairy roundup in August.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

2 miles South of Oxford, Pa., turn off Rt. 472 at Coates Body Shop, watch for arrows.

Thurs., October 6, 1966

55 - Reg. & Grade Holstein Cattle

36 Cows and Fresh Heifers

4 Bred Heifers
13 Younger Heifers
15 Registered Cows
8 Registered Heifers

Mostly sired by sires from Atlantic Breeders Coop., Maryland-West Virginia, A.B.S. and Canadian units.

Have size and dairy type. Certified, accredited, vaccinated, tested within 30 days. D.H.I.A. records.

A sample of what is selling in this dispersal:

Lucie — 7y. 360d. 17,506m. 717f. 4.1%

Pathfinder—6y. 359d. 16,699m. 578f. 3.4%

Spring — 3y. 3m. 324d. 13,505m. 514f. 3.8%

Sue — 2y 4m. 348d. 14,034m. 470f. 3.35%

Farm Equipment including: John Deere "70" (over hauled in 1966); J.D. 3 bottom 14" mounted plow; J.D. No. 112 chuck wagon, 3 years old; J.D. 32 disc harrow; J.D. Rake; J.D. No. 10 mower; New Holland No. 818 field chopper, (both heads); New Holland "77" Baler; Farmec Elevator, 32'; Meyers Mower Crusher; 2 false fronts; "H" Loader; New Idea 1-Row Picker; (2) rubber tire wagons, 8' x 16' beds; 1949 Ford 6-Cyl. V-Tag Truck; many articles not mentioned.

Milking Equipment including: Surge S.P.-22 pump; "Sputnick" Milk Porter; 5 Surge Milkers; (2) 50 lb. Surge Pails; (3) S.S. Strainers; milk buckets; S.S. double tubs.

Sale Mgr., John J. Stoltzfus, Elverson, Pa.

CATALOGS LUNCH

Sale at 10:30 a.m., Cattle at 12:30 p.m. by,

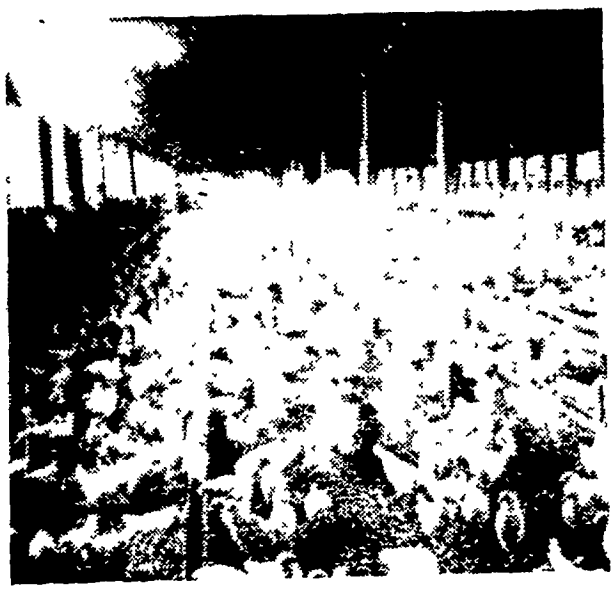
LESTER L. LEWIS

Aucts:
Carl Diller, 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider, 284-4517
Not Responsible For Accidents

HEY! Look Us Over

AT NEPPCO

Big Dutchman PULLET GROW - CAGES



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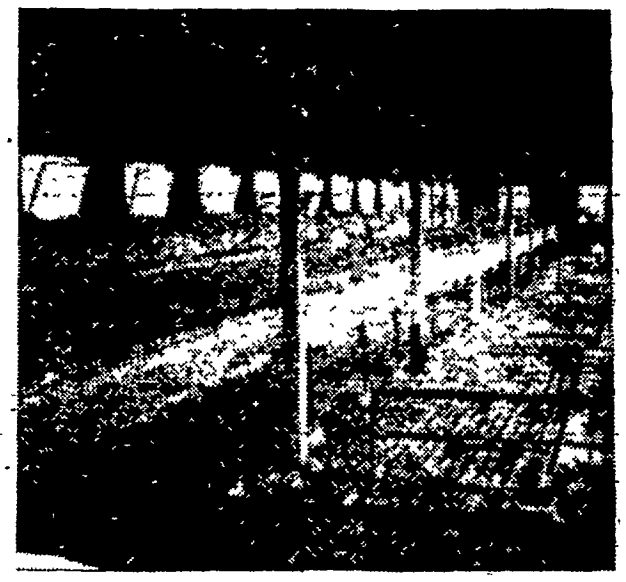

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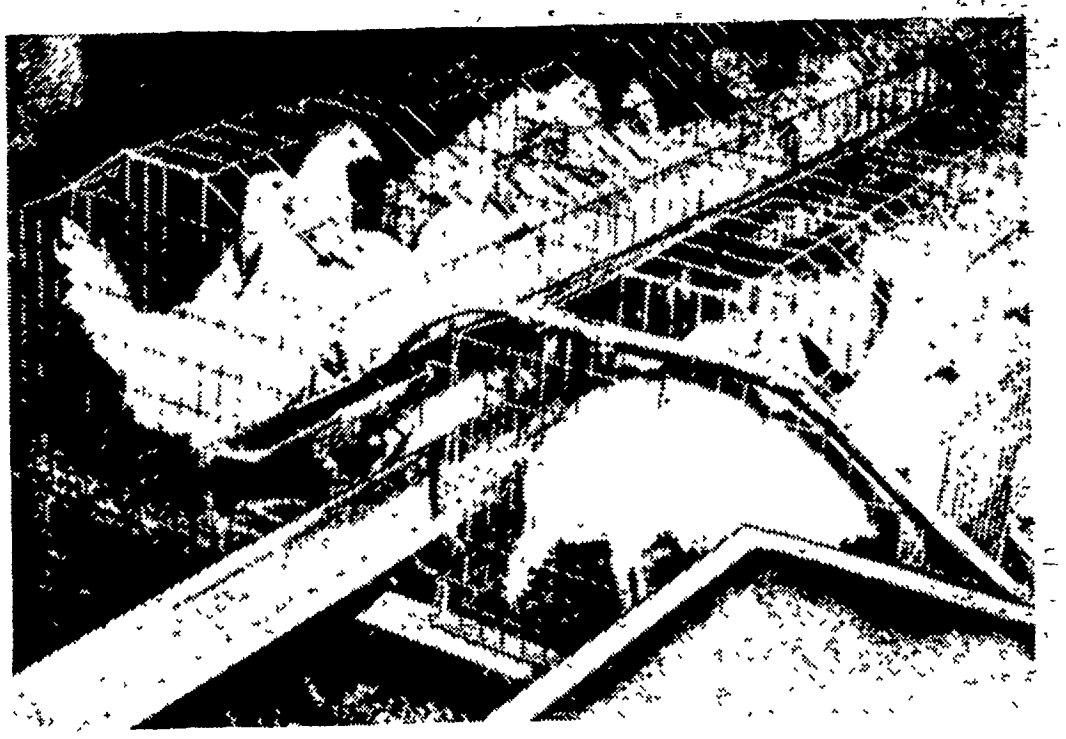

H. "Frank" Barker Farm

Shoemakersville, Pa.

- Double Capacity
- Low Mortality
- Eliminate Dust
- Easier Handling

You Too Can Raise "More" And "Better" Pullets

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